

CLOUDY, COLDER

Windy and colder with snow in north portion tonight; low 20 to 25. Tuesday, cloudy and cold. Yesterday's high, 35; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago high, 33; low, 23. Sunrise, 7:30 a. m.; sunset, 5:09 p. m. River, 3.44 feet.

Monday, November 26, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-278

17 Die In Rail Crash

Flyers Collide In Alabama

WOODSTOCK, Ala., Nov. 26—At least 17 dead and 50 injured were counted today in the head-on crash of two streamlined passenger trains in the swampy lowlands of Central Alabama.

Rescue workers searched throughout the night and early today for additional bodies in the tangled wreckage of Southern Railway's "Southerner" and Louisville and Nashville Railway's "Crescent Limited," both operating between New York and New Orleans.

The tragedy occurred here yesterday afternoon as the southbound "Crescent" rounded a curve at 63 miles per hour and tore into the "Southerner" slowly moving off a side-track.

Some 400 passengers were riding the two crack passenger trains. All deaths reported from the northbound "Southerner."

SOME PASSENGERS were riding in a half-baggage, half-coach immediately behind the engine. The car was completely telescoped by an empty coach behind it.

Rescue workers searching the wreckage cut through the top and sides of the passenger car and tore out seats, baggage and debris piece by piece to recover the bodies.

Ironically, the L and N was traveling the Southern line because a bridge on its own Atlanta-to-New Orleans route was out.

Southern officials said the L and N, manned by Southern crewmen, was running as a second section to a regular southbound Southern passenger train.

The northbound "Southerner" derailed at Woodstock to bypass the first passenger train and was pulling from the siding when the L and N rounded the curve at 63 miles per hour just in front of it.

Only crewman killed was the "Southerner's" engineer, P. J. Powers, of Birmingham. Officials said he apparently sensed something was wrong and was in a trackside telephone booth calling a Birmingham dispatcher who handles the switch at Woodstock. The phone booth was completely destroyed by the buckling cars.

Maryland Solon Visits Ike, Says He Won't Run

PARIS, Nov. 26—Most political visitors come away from a talk with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower convinced that he will be a candidate for President.

But not U. S. Sen. John Marshall Butler. The Maryland Republican said today that he feels "quite positive" Eisenhower will not run on any ticket.

Butler, at the same time, announced publicly his full support for Ohio's Senator Taft for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Maryland freshman said he decided to support Taft rather than Eisenhower for the following reasons:

First, Taft's grasp of the domestic situation in the U. S. is far superior to Eisenhower's.

Second, Taft would wage a harder, more effective campaign than Eisenhower—assuming that Eisenhower would be a Republican candidate running against President Truman—because Eisenhower has been so closely associated with the Democratic administration.

Third, Eisenhower is doing a magnificent job in Europe and is needed in that post.

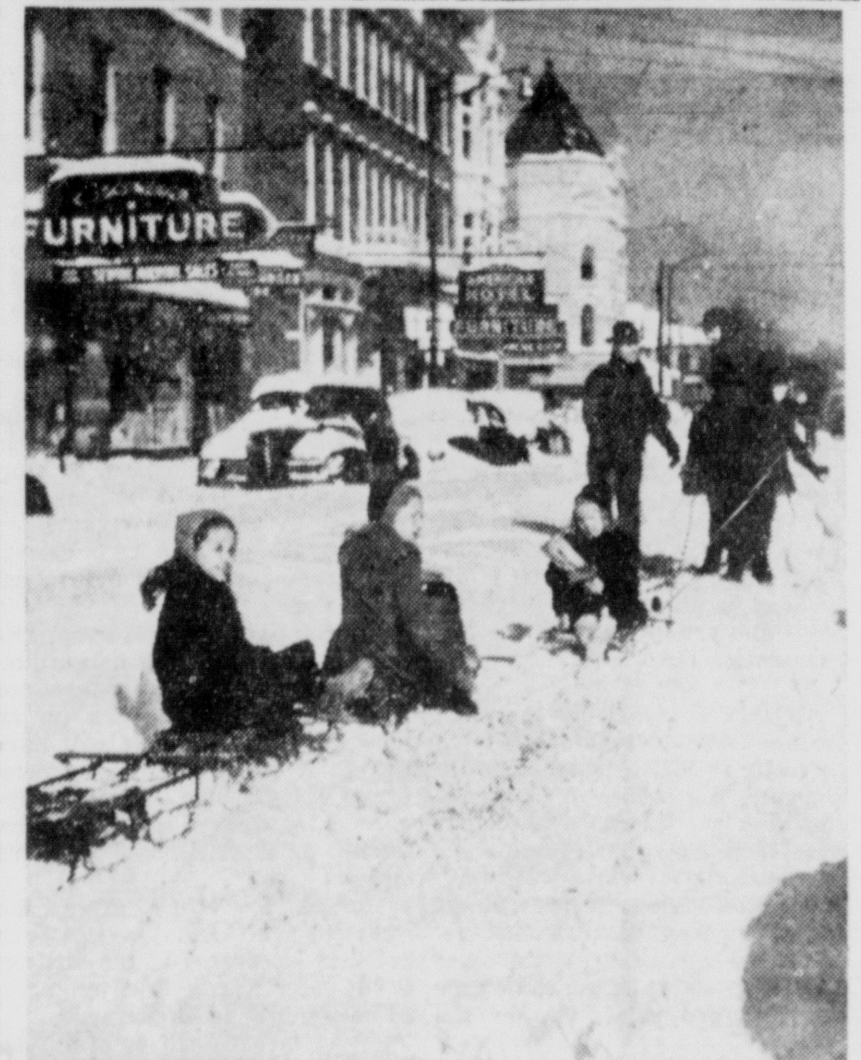
Mowery Resigns As Home Head

James Mowery, superintendent of the Pickaway County Infirmary for the last 12 years, submitted his resignation to the Pickaway County commissioners Monday.

Mowery said he was making the move because of a bone condition in his feet. The superintendent said he is suffering outgrowths of "purs" on the heel bones of his feet, making it extremely hard to get around.

Mossadegh OK'd

TEHRAN, Nov. 26—Premier Mohammad Mossadegh won a unanimous 36 to 0 vote of confidence from the Iranian senate today for his financially shaky government.



IT WAS JUST A YEAR ago, remember? Circleville looked like the above two photos. On the heels of 1950's Thanksgiving came the first of two blizzards which hit Pickaway County last winter. Kids had fun; car owners had troubles, street-clearing crews learned some new tricks.

KREMLIN TO BE ANSWERED

Syria Asks Big 4 Parley To Settle Arms Questions

PARIS, Nov. 26—Syrian UN Delegate Faris El Khoury launched an all-out drive today to win creation of a "Big Four" subcommittee to meet secretly and work out a basic formula for worldwide disarmament.

At the same time, French Delegate Jules Moch told Kremlin delegates to the UN Political Committee in Paris that the Western world will not accept any disarmament plan unless it is completely foolproof.

American UN Ambassador Dr. Philip C. Jessup had been scheduled to answer Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's bitter Saturday attack on the Big Three peace and disarmament proposal during the morning.

However, after hurried consultations with British and French diplomats regarding the Syrian move and other developments, Jessup changed his plans and deferred the U. S. answer until later.

AFTER THAT development, Moch addressed the political committee and took sharp issue with Vishinsky's weekend action which was designed to twist the tripartite disarmament plan into a weak substitute program devised by the Kremlin.

Moch told Vishinsky and other Soviet UN delegates that the Western powers will soon answer all Kremlin questions hurled into the debate last Saturday, but will not back down at all in their demands for an ironclad program.

Syria's move on the diplomatic scene came in conjunction with Pakistan and Iraq. Those nations jointly circulated a resolution proposing creation of a political

committee subgroup composed of Russia, the U. S., France and Great Britain.

Under the Syrian plan, those four big powers would sit down under the chairmanship of the UN assembly's president and seek a basic disarmament formula.

El Khoury made his move after a weekend of constant talks with a number of world powers represented at the Paris UN sessions.

He apparently rallied sufficient support for his proposal to place the resolution before the political body.

Dewey Downs Is Given State PMA Position

Dewey Downs of 232 East Mound street, former vice-chairman of the Pickaway County Production and Marketing Administration, is now a district farmer fieldman for the crop insurance program.

Downs resigned his post with the local PMA office here early this month to take the district position. He served 12 years with the local office.

Although Downs will work out of the state PMA headquarters in conjunction with his fieldman duties, he will continue to live in Circleville.

John G. Boggs, president of the local PMA committee, said no one has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by Downs' resignation.

Boggs said the office will be filled Dec. 20 when the township community committeemen meet for the annual elections. The township officers were voted upon by mail balloting last Saturday and the results will be announced soon.

Store Burglar Caught Quickly

SHELBY, Nov. 26—Richard Curtis, 33, of Huntington, W. Va., pleaded guilty here today to burglarizing a local jewelry store of \$335 early Sunday. He was placed under \$1,000 bond and bound over to the Richland county grand jury. Curtis was caught on a bus three hours after the burglary and police found the money intact in his pockets.

UN, Red Spokesmen Agree On Buffer Zone Location

Senators Open Taft Poll Probe

Truman, Republican New Dealers Blamed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Democrat President Harry S. Truman and "New Deal" Republicans were blamed today for the hearing which opened to investigate Ohio GOP Sen. Robert Taft's 1950 election campaign.

Senator Taft, himself, declared that the President is using the Senate probe as a "political smear weapon."

Taft's testimony followed an accusation by Ex-Rep. W. Kingsland Macy, former New York state Republican chairman, that the hearings are "deliberately timed" to promote Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for President at Taft's expense. Macy made the accusation in a telegram to the committee.

Macy declared: "The Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections appears today to be permitting itself to become a party to a proceedings deliberately timed and calculated by Senators Margaret Smith and Hendrickson, 'New Deal' Republicans, to embarrass Sen. Robert A. Taft. 'I am sorry your committee is being used by Dewey satellites for promotion of the Eisenhower candidacy at the expense of Senator Taft.'"

THE OHIO senator, an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, took the witness stand in his own behalf and asserted that for every dollar he spent in the 1950 Senate race his opponents spent three.

Taft declared he is "confident" that the Senate election subcommittee will "not permit outsiders in the Democratic National Committee or the President of the United States himself to use this committee as a political smear weapon."

The Ohioan added: "I shall show that the President's statements regarding the Ohio campaign are untrue."

Taft appeared as the first witness at a hearing by the Senate group on the 1950 Ohio campaign in which President Truman and others claim the Republicans re-elected Taft with "slush" money.

Taft said: "Money was poured into Ohio by certain labor unions, notably the top organizations of the CIO and AFL. The reports filed by my opponents are confused and uncertain."

Taft declared that in addition to the money spent directly in Ohio, his opponents had the help of labor-sponsored commentator Frank Edwards in a radio program for which labor unions paid \$750,000 a year.

THE SENATOR, as candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, told the committee headed by Sen. (Continued on Page Two)

Rain And Wind Covering State

Cloudy skies, drizzling rain and high winds covered most of Ohio Monday with some snow flurries expected in the north by night.

The forecaster said that a low pressure center moved into the state across Lake Erie Sunday night bringing winds and rain which developed freezing rain in some areas, causing hazardous driving conditions.

State Aides Due For Pay Hikes

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—Welfare Director J. H. Lamneck said today he would make immediate request of the Ohio Civil Service Commission for pay-hikes in the lower brackets at state mental institutions.

The increases are in line with action authorized by Governor Lausche as a result of a recent investigation of such state hospitals. The increases, which affect 3,700 housekeeping and patient caring employees, would include such steps from a present scale of \$145 to \$176, to \$160 to \$192.

I DON'T EXPECT TO LIVE FOREVER

Ike Briefs NATO Leaders On European Requirements

ROME, Nov. 26—European Defense Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the NATO military committee an hour-long "generally optimistic" briefing today in his first official report to Atlantic pact officials.

One spokesman said that the American general took a "strong stand" regarding the need for "building up a European defense—with the core being a European army including Germany."

Eisenhower is to address the full

NATO council in Rome and give it a modified version of his military committee report.

In his full council address today, he is expected to stress the urgency of European rearmament needs and the necessity to make some sacrifices to achieve the West's overall defense goal.

One spokesman called Eisenhower's morning review "generally optimistic." Another NATO source qualified that slightly by saying:

"IT WAS OPTIMISTIC in the outlook for the future, but critical in past European performance."

That source admitted, however, that Ike "lauded the spirit of the armed forces so far organized" under his SHAPE command.

There was no indication that the European defense commander gave any hint toward his own personal plans regarding 1952—a presidential election year back home—during his talk before the military committee.

The general—who arrived in Rome by plane yesterday—furnished food for speculation on his own future plans when he talked with newsmen.

Asked how long he expected to continue as commander of the NATO army, he replied:

"Well, I don't expect to live forever."

Ike's future as supreme commander has been a prime topic ever since his hurried call home last month for personal talks with President Truman. That trip de-

'Dawn To Dusk' Scout Campaign Awaits Kickoff

Barring last minute foudlups, all is in readiness for the 1951 "dawn to dusk" Pickaway County Boy Scout finance drive due here Wednesday.

The finance campaign will begin here at 8 a. m. Wednesday with a "dawn patrol" breakfast in the service center of First EUB church.

Following the hour-long kickoff program, featuring activities by the scouts themselves, the county men who will serve as canvassers throughout the day-long drive will begin their program.

Under the leadership of Richard Plum, four campaign "majors" will see to it that eight campaign "captains" are handling their canvassers properly.

"Majors" for this year's finance drive, a vital test for the future of the Boy Scout program here, will be Eugene Richardson, D. E. McDonald, Bill Lanman and the Rev. Robert Weaver.

SERVING UNDER them in the campaign will be "Captains" David Yates, Frank Barnhill Jr., Harold Clifton, Eugene Barthelmas, Mrs. Dewey Downs, Vernon Blake, Miss Rose Good and John Jeffries.

And under them come the canvassers, who will make the tour of the city and county to seek funds for the rejuvenated Scout movement here.

Canvassers will be F. O. Patrick, Ren Mumaw, Bill Cook, Richard Penn, Marshall Winner, John Downs, Warren Harmon, Dr. Ray Carroll, Harold Anderson, George Fuhrman, Luther Bower, Regis Kifer, Ned Plum, William Wyatt, Dr. Richard Samuel, Joe Bell. (Continued on Page Two)

State's Capitol To Get Cleanup

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—A face-lifting job on the state capitol building will get underway next year to prepare the structure for the 1953 Ohio sesquicentennial celebration.

The schedule calls for painting outside woodwork, repainting the rotunda and cleaning up various portraits of former governors.

Four old murals in the rotunda are to be replaced by two new murals donated by the Abbey Mural Painting Fund under the sponsorship of the National Academy of Design. The old murals will be placed on exhibition on the state fairgrounds.

veloped after supporters began booming Ike as a 1952 presidential possibility.

TWO OTHER American officials will address the NATO sessions today as they roll into high gear. The speakers will be Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman, who will give the full-dress council session "an interim report" during the afternoon, and Ike's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Alfred Gruenther.

A spokesman said Gruenther "will present SHAPE's military and financial requirements" during his report and then discuss the goals the supreme command hopes to reach not only next year but in the long-range future.

Yugoslavia Says It Doesn't Want Joe's Friendship

PARIS, Nov. 26—Yugoslavia accused the Russian-led satellites today of building an army of nearly one million men and more than 71 air bases in military pressure moves "threatening world peace."

"We don't want Russia's friendship," Yugoslav Delegate Milovan Djilas told the UN special political committee. "We merely want them to leave us alone."

Marshal Tito's spokesman accused Russia of pursuing flagrantly subversive acts against Yugoslavia at time when Moscow is accusing the United States of financing anti-Communist groups through the mutual security legislation.

"The Soviet government," he said, "which has found obedient tools in the governments of East Europe, is the initiator both of violation of the peace treaties and military pressure preparations in those countries."

Djilas appealed to the UN General Assembly in a resolution to recommend that Russia cease "subversive war" and conduct normal diplomatic relations to settle frontier disputes through mixed commissions.

The Yugoslav delegate said there were 1,066 border incidents in 1951 and a total of 2,519 since 1948 when Yugoslavia broke with Russia.

More Increases In Prices Due, OPS Boss Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Price Chief DiSalle told Congress today he will issue "shortly" a new order permitting higher ceilings for all industries not already granted increased prices.

DiSalle informed the congressional "watchdog" committee on controls that the new "general overruling regulation" now being prepared will allow manufacturers and processors to reflect increased costs.

He explained that the regulation would cover all "manufacturers and processors of commodities and sellers of industrial services" who are not already receiving benefits of the so-called Capehart amendment to the Economic Controls Act.

The Capehart amendment permits manufacturers to include increased costs of labor, materials and overhead through last July 26 in computing ceiling prices.

Manufacturers of such goods as furniture, radios and TV sets, auto parts and multi-products already have been placed under the amendment.

Draft Chief Warns Youths

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—State Selective Service Director C. W. Goble issued a warning today to Ohio youths of draft age who have not as yet registered with their local draft boards.

Colonel Goble reminded youths to register within five days after their 18th birthdays and to inform local board of any change in address or status. This applies after a man's 26th birthday also, he added.

Christmas Armistice Is In Sight

Ratification Due Within 30 Days

MUNSAN, Nov. 26—Korean cease-fire negotiators today reached agreement on the buffer zone problem that has deadlocked truce talks since July 27.

Allied and Red map-readers agreed on where the opposing armies are now fighting and drew a line across Korea at that point—a line they hope will end the fighting by Christmas.

The line will be the center of a two and a half mile wide buffer zone separating the two armies after an armistice is signed, provided it is signed within 30 days after ratification by the full truce delegation.

An Allied spokesman said that ratification should come Tuesday morning when the full delegation gets together for the first time since turning over the truce buffer zone question to a subcommittee.

The subcommittee, which meets at 8 p. m. (EST) Monday to check the battlefront line as drawn by staff officers of both sides, solved the thorny buffer zone issue by deciding to draw a "provisional" dividing line on the present battlefront.

FIGHTING WILL then go on until the remaining items on the cease-fire agenda are agreed upon and an armistice signed. The "provisional" line will become permanent only if the armistice is actually signed within 30 days.

United Nations officials were hopeful that the breaking of the deadlock on the buffer zone question would lead quickly to solution of the three remaining items on the agenda since the Communists have previously said the buffer zone was the only troublesome issue.

The Allied briefing officer, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, said, however, that the Allies have "neither a feeling of optimism nor of pessimism" on entering a new phase of the talks.

If the whole truce delegation ratifies the subcommittee's solution of the buffer zone as expected tomorrow, the delegates will move immediately to agenda item three—establishment of a joint commission to police the armistice.

After that they must agree on exchange of war prisoners and recommendations to the governments involved before the 30 day limit expires.

Monday's session between map-expert staff officers was the longest since the truce talks began.

The experts went into the session with 10 points of disagreement on where the actual battleline was. During a three-hour morning session, four of the 10 points were threshed out.

The final six were solved to the satisfaction of both sides during an afternoon session that lasted more than five hours.

The map experts, charged with determining exactly where the ground soldiers were fighting, reached agreement without exceptional trouble.

State Official Said Missing

Local police Monday joined the search for Guy W. Ferguson of New Lexington, an assistant examiner in the State Bureau of Inspection and supervision of public officers, who has been missing since last Wednesday.

His wife asked officials to look for her 38-year-old husband who went to Columbus to attend a meeting and has not been heard of since. Ferguson is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs about 200 pounds and has red hair.

Fugitive 'Tired' Of Fleeing FBI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The FBI today announced the surrender of Meyer Dembin, fugitive bank robber and one of the nation's "ten most wanted criminals."

Dembin gave himself up at the office of the U.S. attorney in New York, explaining: "I'm tired of running away from the FBI."

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
DECEMBER 25
Boy Christmas Seals!

Senators Open Taft Poll Probe

(Continued from Page One)

Gillette, (D) Iowa, that the attorney general in 1944 ignored a Senate election committee's order to bring suit against the CIO for violating the Smith-Connally Act ban on political spending by labor unions.

He declared: "Since that day the labor unions have felt substantially free to violate that law and the Taft-Hartley Act because they knew the law would not be enforced against them."

Joseph T. Ferguson, the Democratic candidate defeated by Taft last year, will follow the GOP leader to the witness stand, probably tomorrow.

Ferguson claimed about a year ago that Taft bought his victory by "lies, propaganda and money."

Interest in the hearings is keen not only because of Mr. Truman's recent blast at Taft, but also because of the Ohioan's campaign to win the GOP presidential nomination.

The President made his accusation in an address last Tuesday before the Woman's National Democratic Club in Washington. He predicted the GOP will attempt to win the White house next year by means of a "slush fund" of national scope.

Some Republicans privately questioned whether the hearings were purposely delayed until after Taft announced his 1952 candidacy. But Democratic committeemen said the inquiry was planned well in advance of the announcement.

They explained that the Ohio probe was held up because of lengthy hearings on the Maryland election. They said the committee's lack of a counsel was another factor.

'Dawn To Dusk' Scout Campaign Awaits Kickoff

(Continued from Page One)

Maynard Matz, Dr. William Rieck, Frank Marion, C. O. Leist, Paul Hang, Paul Johnson, Bud Brehmer, Karl Herrmann, D. D. Dowden, Frank Fischer, Kenneth Hill, A. V. Couch, Charles H. May, Karl Mason, Dr. Robert Hedges, R. L. Brehmer, Fritz Sievets, Howard Smith, James Yost, James I. Smith, George D. Young, Paul Campbell, John Fissell, Winfield Koch, Ray Friend, Jack McGuire, Theodore Culp and Charles Munaw Jr.

In addition, campaigns will be made in the village communities outside Circleville. Heading the village campaign canvassers are Wade Canter and Ray Lindsey of Ashville; Bryon Bradbury of Commercial Point; Homer Davis of New Holland; Marion Hantrant of Turlington; and William Heiskell Jr. of Williamsport.

Chairman of the campaign is Clay Chalfin, while Roscoe Warren is district finance chairman and Clay Vaughn serves as auditor.

2 Counts Filed Against Driver

Raymond Thorpe, 27, of 544 East Beck street, Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs on two traffic counts Sunday in mayor's court following an auto accident on North Court street and Hayward avenue.

Thorpe was fined \$50 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident, and \$50 and costs for operating an auto with fictitious license plates, after his car damaged the auto of Robert C. Hettinger, 36, of 547 East Main street.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Eggs	60
Corn, Regular	66
Corn, Premium	71
Butter, Grade A wholesale	79

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	23
Heavy Hens	20
Roasters	25
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—about 20,000, largest Monday run since Jan. 1; 53c lower; early top 18.75; bulk 18.10-17.50; heavy 18.10-18.50; medium 18.50-18.75; light 18.50-18.75; underweights 18.10-18.65; packing sows 15.50-18; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 400; steady; choice and prime steers 26-40; medium to choice 21-36; yearlings 20-30; heifers 27-32.50; cows 21-29; bulls 24-29.50; calves 20-36; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 26-27; stocker cows and heifers 21-33.

SHEEP—salable 400; steady; choice to prime lambs 20-31.25; common to good 24-28; yearlings 23-28; ewes 10-14.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.33
Corn	1.77
Soybeans	2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
Dec.	2.60 1/2	2.62 1/2
March	2.62 1/2	2.64 1/2
May	2.64 1/2	2.66 1/2
July	2.66 1/2	2.68 1/2

WHEAT

Dec.	2.60 1/2	2.62 1/2
March	2.62 1/2	2.64 1/2
May	2.64 1/2	2.66 1/2
July	2.66 1/2	2.68 1/2

CORN

Dec.	1.90 1/2	1.92 1/2
March	1.92 1/2	1.94 1/2
May	1.94 1/2	1.96 1/2
July	1.96 1/2	1.98 1/2

OATS

Dec.	.96	.98
March	.98	1.00 1/2
May	1.00 1/2	1.02 1/2
July	1.02 1/2	1.04 1/2

SOYBEANS

Dec.	2.97 1/2	2.99 1/2
March	2.99 1/2	3.01 1/2
May	3.01 1/2	3.03 1/2
July	3.03 1/2	3.05 1/2

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM YOUNG

William Young, 79, of near Amanda, died at about noon Saturday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Young was born Jan. 25, 1879, in Fairfield County, son of Thomas and Susan Huffer Young.

Surviving him is his widow, Lillie Fausnaugh Young; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Mettler and Mrs. Lila Speakman of Amanda, Mrs. Gladys Adams of Columbus and Mrs. Forest Fox of McConnellsville; three sons, Oscar of Marysville, Russell of Columbus and Lee of Amanda; an adopted son, Russell, now in the U.S. Navy; three brothers, Edward, Willard and Orney Young, all of Amanda; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Greeno, Mrs. Anna Hardman and Mrs. Lydia Loring of Amanda and Miss Mary Young of New Straitsville; 34 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. S. N. Root officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. DALLAS GRIFFITH

Mrs. Emma Griffith, 87, native of Pickaway County, died at about 7 a. m. Monday in Lancaster hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Griffith was born Feb. 22, 1864, in Pickaway County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Griffith. She lived most of her life in Ashville community.

She was the widow of Dallas Griffith, who died about 13 years ago. Surviving her are four sons, George Griffith of Circleville, Howard Griffith of Lancaster, the Rev. J. A. Griffith of Sandusky and Barton Griffith of Worthington; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bowman of Lithopolis and Mrs. Elmer Malone of Ashville; several grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in First English Lutheran church, Ashville, with the Rev. Werner Stuck and the Rev. C. H. HERNSTEIN officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in Ray Wise Funeral Home, Lancaster. The body will be removed to Ashville First English church at noon Wednesday.

FRANK PORTER

Frank Porter, 71, native of Pickaway County and until retirement professor of engineering drawing at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., died at 6 a. m. Monday in an Urbana hospital, of a heart ailment. He had been hospitalized one week.

Born and raised near Leisville, he was the son of James and Minnie (Shoemaker) Porter.

An active Mason, Prof. Porter was a popular instructor in the department of electrical engineering in the university.

Survivors include his widow, Kathryn Jordon Porter of Urbana; four sons, David, Charles, John and Daniel; nine grandchildren; one brother, Joseph Porter, Circleville Route 4; and a cousin, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of 126 East Mound street.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Urbana, following which the body will be returned to Pickaway County for burial in the family lot in Tarlton cemetery, probably Friday.

Defenbaugh Funeral Home is directing local arrangements.

JOHN W. ANKROM

John Wesley Ankrom, 90, of Ashville, died 6:20 p. m. Saturday at his home.

Born Feb. 14, 1861, in Vinton County, he was the son of Archibald and Mary (Stevens) Ankrom.

An Ashville farmer, Mr. Ankrom was a member of Ashville Methodist church. His wife, Rachel Carnes Ankrom, preceded him in death nine years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Mary Ankrom, and Miss Miranda Ankrom, both at home; a son, Noah Ankrom of Delaware; one brother, Henry Ankrom of Mt. Sterling; two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services, directed by Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, will be held 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Ankrom residence, with the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating.

Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery, South Bloomfield.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. G. P. HUNSICKER

Mrs. Etta Slyh Hunsicker, 73, died at 3 p. m. Saturday in Columbus of a cerebral hemorrhage following a long illness.

Mrs. Hunsicker was born July 18, 1878, in Franklin County, daughter of Daniel and Rose Alpha Slyh. She was the widow of G. P. Hunsicker, who died in August, 1950.

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Almada Baker of Columbia, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Williamsport Methodist church, Heber chapter, Order of Eastern Star and Pickaway County DAR.

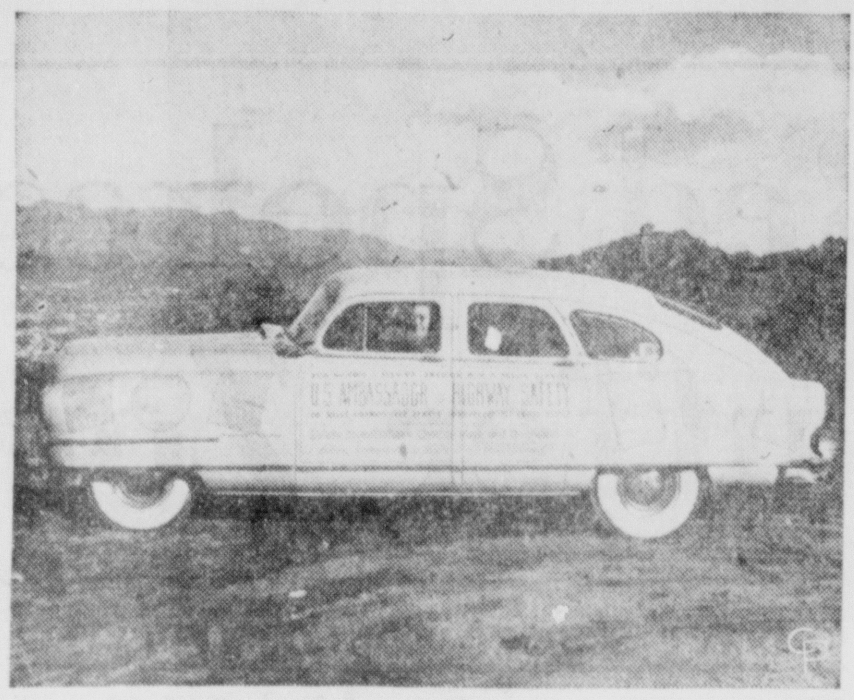
Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. R. S. Myers and the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call until noon Tuesday in the C. E. Hill Funeral home, Williamsport.

MRS. ALEXANDER KUHN

Mrs. Ida Mae Kuhn, 87, widow

EX-EDITOR NAMES HIMSELF HIGHWAY SAFETY 'ENVOY'



Dick Whitney at wheel of car in which he carries safety message.

By RUTH MULVEY
Central Press Correspondent

VAN NUYS, Cal.—An ex-newspaper editor who considers auto accidents the "worst possible news," has become the United States ambassador of highway safety.

You may have seen him. If not, you probably will soon, for it is Dick Whitney's ambition to visit every community in the country with his "take care" message. By way of achievement, he has made two cross-country trips so far this year. In addition, he has traveled the length of the Pacific coast twice and has found time for two "side" trips from his home in Van Nuys, Cal., to the middle west and Reno.

In the past 15 years, Whitney has driven the equivalent of 15 round-the-world trips. Without a single accident, either, to mar the 375,000-mile record.

Whitney, now 61, appointed himself ambassador a couple of years ago. "I figured I had to make people aware of the fatality statistics," he explains it. Thirty-five years in city rooms of newspapers from St. Paul to Los Angeles had given him a wholesome respect for the statistics.

MRS. WHITNEY okayed his plan and they took to the highways and byways. Much in the spirit of Johnny Appleseed, they wander about the country scattering seeds of safe driving.

Admonitions like — "Can You Stop in Time?" — adorn the Whitney car, giving motorists questions for thought. Whitney is ready to give a curbstone lecture at the drop of his journalistic-looking hat.

Recently, the Reno, Nev., police chief publicly estimated that the presence of Whitney and his brightly warning car had decreased traffic infractions in the gambling town by 25 per cent during his stay.

Mrs. Whitney, who does no back or front seat driving, has accepted as her responsibility to make the retirement money stretch to cover the life of an ambassador-at-large.

- 1—Always observe all traffic regulations.
- 2—Always be courteous when driving.
- 3—Always give pedestrians the right of way.
- 4—Always be wide awake at the steering wheel.
- 5—Always keep your mind on the importance of driving—be alert at all times.
- 6—Always keep your windows clean, especially in damp or foggy country.
- 7—Always give the car in back of you clear signals and in plenty of time for your next move.
- 8—Always keep your car and equipment, including your brakes, in perfect operating condition.
- 9—Always stay a reasonable distance from the car in front of you, especially in rainy weather.
- 10—Always attempt to anticipate what other drivers are liable to do before they do it.

of Alexander Kuhn, died at 6 a. m. Monday in Sunrise Rest Home, of complications. She had been ill several years.

Born on May 30, 1864, in Pike County, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson. Her husband preceded her in death in 1931.

Mrs. Kuhn was a member of First EUB church.

Survivors include three sons, the Rev. William Kuhn of Columbus, Walter Kuhn of Springfield and John Kuhn; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of First EUB church, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel after noon on Tuesday.

MRS. HERBERT SNYDER

Mrs. Fredericka Snyder, 80, of Amanda Route 1, died Sunday evening in her residence. She was the widow of Herbert Snyder.

Surviving her are two sons, Henry and Fred Snyder, both of Amanda Route 1; and a brother, Fred Karsten, of Marcy.

The body will lie in state in Marcy Lutheran church from 1 p. m. Wednesday until 2 p. m., when funeral services will be held with the Rev. S. M. Koepflein officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence after Tuesday noon.

MRS. G. P. HUNSICKER

Mrs. Etta Slyh Hunsicker, 73, died at 3 p. m. Saturday in Columbus of a cerebral hemorrhage following a long illness.

Mrs. Hunsicker was born July 18, 1878, in Franklin County, daughter of Daniel and Rose Alpha Slyh. She was the widow of G. P. Hunsicker, who died in August, 1950.

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Almada Baker of Columbia, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Williamsport Methodist church, Heber chapter, Order of Eastern Star and Pickaway County DAR.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. R. S. Myers and the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call until noon Tuesday in the C. E. Hill Funeral home, Williamsport.

Adelphi Hunter Suffers Severe Gunshot Wound

An 13-year-old Adelphi man suffered a severe gunshot wound in his right hand Saturday while hunting.

He is Donald Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton of Adelphi. Young Barton was admitted in Berger hospital for treatment at about 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

Hospital attaches said the lad had been hunting with his brother and father when the mishap happened. They said he apparently had been climbing a fence when his shotgun accidentally discharged.

He suffered severe gunshot wounds in his right hand. Attending physicians at the time announced that no amputation was immediately necessary, however.

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According to Size and Condition
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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God wants us to go onward and upward, not backward, but he gives us liberty to choose. They walked in the counsel, of their evil heart, and went backward and not forward.—Jer. 7:24.

Daniel Mosby, 25, of 549 St. Clair avenue, Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs in mayor's court Saturday on a charge of driving without a license. He was arrested at 8:58 p. m. Saturday on South Court street by Officers Rod List and Earl Martin.

Peter Mitchell of Wyandotte, Mich., reported a suit, shirt and belt stolen from his automobile parked on South Court street late Friday.

No hunting or trespassing either day or night will be permitted on my farm in Washington township. B. F. Alkire. —ad.

Donald F. Morris of Chillicothe, son of Mrs. M. R. Morris of West Union street, has been promoted to vice-president in charge of operations for the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Morris, who has been with the Mead Corporation for 27 years, has been vice president for procurement since 1949. He joined the company as laboratory technician following his graduation from Washington and Jefferson college. From 1946 to 1949 he was a manager of the company's Kingsport, Tenn., plant.

A short in the wiring in the trunk of the auto of Virgil Stuckey Jr. of near Clarksburg caused a fire that completely destroyed the machine. The flames burst out while Mr. Stuckey was driving on Route 27 near Atlanta Wednesday.

Charles C. Owens of 139 East Corwin street has been admitted as a patient in Brown Veteran Administration hospital, Dayton.

Miss Josephine Rigney of Chillicothe, aunt of Mrs. Don Eitel of West Mill street is seriously ill in her home, there.

Alice Moorehead, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moorehead of Amanda Route 2, returned to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

Mrs. Vernon Lowery, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Saturday to her home on Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Doris Disbennett of 451 Watt street was returned to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred Brunner of 317 South Court street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. William Flowers, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to her home Sunday.

Griffith Floorcovering, W. Main St., will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday because of the death of Mr. Griffith's mother—Mrs. Emma Griffith, Lancaster. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Fortner and daughter were returned to their home at 215 West Mound street Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Henry Reid and son were returned to their home at 116 Reber avenue Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Wilson Puckett and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Watt street.

Mrs. Richard Smith and daughter were returned to their home in Stoutsville Sunday from Berger hospital.

23 Pigs Said To Be Missing

Theodore Koch of Circleville Route 3 has made a report to Pickaway County sheriff's office that a number of pigs are missing from his farm.

Koch told the sheriff's office he noticed some porkers missing from one of his fields Sunday. After counting, he discovered a total of 23 shoats nearing the 100-pound mark were missing.

Local Sailors Home For Visits

Two Circleville sailors spent Thanksgiving vacations with their families here.

Glen Smallwood visited with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of 215 West Mill street, and Kenneth Smith visited with his mother, Mrs. George Kerns of Logan street.

Smallwood and Smith are serving with the US Navy and are stationed in Philadelphia.

ing physicians at the time announced that no amputation was immediately necessary, however.

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FL 331c

Successful on Stage, TV, Hard-Working Murray Prepares Marathon Show

By CELIA WEBSTER
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—A sense of enthusiasm and excitement is obvious these days in the luxurious offices of Ken Murray, television's ace showman.

And rightly so, as Murray faces the prospects of a new television show. It is new, in the respect of increasing the time element from the usual one-hour variety show to a 2½-hour extravaganza.

The variety show he has emceed since October of 1950 has struck pay dirt in its productions of fine dramatic scenes and documentaries. Both have been TV firsts in their respective fields.

The dynamic Murray's past experiences in vaudeville, radio and movies have been advantageous stepping stones to his present status in television. He admits he has been very fortunate in his failures as well as his successful attempts.

All of this experience proved invaluable in executing his judgment for the new medium. Murray has turned out a spectacle which jumped into the "golden dozen" Hooper rating within two months after his first TV show. Television has made Ken Murray.

He admits: "I could never lick radio; it was a one dimensional thing. I could never lick pictures, outside of the time I made my own picture, with my own money, Bill and Co., and it won an Academy Award. In order to stay alive in this business, much less eat, I had to go back to the stage."

When there wasn't any vaudeville, Ken made his own. The Ken Murray Blackouts ran for 7½ years. He explains: "It couldn't have been any better if I had planned it because I believe the stage and vaudeville to be the best preparation for TV."

"When I walked on the stage for my first television show, I felt perfectly at home. There were the audience, the orchestra, the cameras and the microphone. There were the stage, movies and radio all combined."

The Ken Murray show was the first to present the dramatic sequence on a variety show. Since then many shows of the same type have followed suit. One of the greatest thrills of his career came when his sponsor was awarded the first Freedom Foundation award in television history for a documentary written by Norman Corwin.

In one of his shows, Murray gave the public another non-fictional report. It was a tribute to the U. S. Air Force. It brought



Ken Murray clowns with Lorrie Anders, one of the girls who stepped out of the scenery of his TV show into the spotlight.

so much praise it was later read into the Congressional Record.

Murray is enthusiastically making plans for his new 2½-hour show, which is scheduled to start in January. He is excited and pleased to have this opportunity to give the public a true variety show comparable to a Paramount stage show.

"In the past," says Murray, "we have been able to offer only a limited number of the many facets of show business each week on an hour show, but now we will have the time to give them. Among other things, fine dramatic sequences, a weekly comedy series, and the music of Benny Goodman's original band."

Murray has been given the rights to use the material of such excellent exponents of the written word as Norman Corwin, Arch Oboler, and Jean Holloway.

His intention is to build a true variety show with the best available talent and writers.

If he carries on with his intelligent efforts and revolutionary ideas in the field of television, Murray can't help but to continue winning awards and making television history.

Local Woman To Be Honored

Mrs. Helen Stout of 217 West Mill street is to be honored Wednesday for having completed 40 years of service with the Columbus division of the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Stout will be honored in absentia during the special dinner, however. The Circleville woman is a medical patient in Berger hospital and probably will be unable to attend the function in person.

New Citizens

MASTER LAMBERT

Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert of Ashville are the parents of a son, born at 12:47 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

The waters of the Mississippi and the Great Lakes are a potential source of several hundred million pounds of food in the form of tasty fishes.

Too Late To Classify

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WARNER BROS.
TECHNICOLOR
GARY COOPER RUTH ROMAN
—HIT NO. 2—
HILARIOUS COMEDY

MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN
NANCY GUILD • ADELE JERGENS
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

Mother, Child Are Injured In Auto Accident

An Ashville Route 2 mother and her nine-year-old daughter were injured late Saturday in an accident in Ashville.

They are Mrs. Louise Welsh, 30, and her daughter, Barbara Jean Welsh, 9.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey said the mishap happened at about 7:15 p. m. on Main street in Ashville when the Welsh auto rammed into a parked truck owned by Dan Scully, 36, of Orient Route 2.

Mrs. Welsh said she had not seen the unlighted parked truck because she was blinded by lights of approaching traffic.

She suffered severe lacerations of both legs and a deep mouth laceration in the crash, while her daughter suffered a lacerated lip.

Mrs. Welsh was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Passenger Hurt In Car Smashup

One person suffered a head injury in an auto collision at 4:35 a. m. Monday at South Court and Mill streets.

Maudie Scofield, 29, a passenger in an auto driven by James J. Scofield, 32, of Newark, was injured when the Scofield auto collided with a parked auto owned by Joe Christy, 508 South Court street.

Scofield told police that he had pulled over to avoid being hit by two autos which were racing south on Court street, and ran into the left rear fender of the Christy car, parked on the east side of Court street.

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STARRING **GENE KELLY**
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NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
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as performed at the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
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Hear!
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"I Got Rhythm"
and other
Gershwin Hits!
An M-G-M Picture

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

When a youngster, say from two to five, whines almost constantly while awake, he may drive his mother almost to distraction. Then her nervous state may cause this youngster to whine more, for she can't feel very affectionate toward him then. She hardly will smile much at him or speak tenderly to him.

Nor will she be very ready with positive suggestions for luring him into good cooperation and self-amusement.

While his whining could have become somewhat habitual, it might have had its source in his hunger for genuine affection. It's one of those vicious circles. What to do about the matter may seem like trying to pull oneself up by one's own bootstrap.

To this mother I would like to suggest consideration of the following:

At a quiet time alone with your husband talk over with him the family program, asking yourselves what might be done for less confusion and strain and for more serenity. Perhaps your husband will see how he can lessen your burdens by taking more responsibility for this child's care and guidance by night and while he is home by day.

MAYBE IT WILL be apparent to both of you that you should get

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	32	18
Atlanta, Ga.	70	51
Bismarck, N. Dak.	31	11
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	20
Chicago, Ill.	33	20
Cleveland, O.	33	19
Dayton, O.	36	26
Denver, Colo.	47	27
Detroit, Mich.	34	18
Duluth, Minn.	26	13
Ft. Worth, Tex.	59	45
Huntington, W. Va.	39	27
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	27
Kansas City, Mo.	42	32
Louisville, Ky.	46	29
Miami, Fla.	83	67
Minneapolis & St. Paul	25	13
New Orleans, La.	80	63
New York	44	31
Oklahoma City, Okla.	58	37
Pittsburgh, Pa.	35	23
Toledo, O.	31	17
Washington	37	30

Fish for food from the midwest United States runs 140,000,000 pounds a year.



GOLDEN SKILLET, the first annual small fry award of the Screen Children's Guild, goes to 10-year-old actress Gigi Perreau in Hollywood. A top child star will be honored each year. (International)

Feeding Soft Corn Is Said OK In Winter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — You can do pretty well by feeding soft corn to your livestock this winter, but tests show that returns from feeding soft corn drop when it is fed in Spring or Summer.

Tests at South Dakota state college in recent years compared the feeding value of soft corn with that of the dry type for various classes of livestock.

Researchers fed unsound corn with a moisture content ranging from 25 to 32 percent to yearling steers, steer calves, hogs and lambs.

They found that soft corn could be profitably fed to those classes of livestock, although the values vary according to type.

For example, soft corn provided 82 percent of hard corn value to yearling steers, 78 percent to lambs and 76 percent to hogs and calves.

However, results were not as satisfactory when soft corn was fed during the warmer months.

Ashville

Mrs. Emma Millar is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah McMahon and family near Boston, Mass.

Ashville Richard Messick and George D. McDowell Jr. attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

Ashville Henry Richter of Columbus visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley.

Ashville Esquire rank will be conferred on John Hardin and Warren Bastian at Palmetto lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening.

Ashville S-Sgt. Sam Tracey is completing a two-week leave with relatives in this community and will report early next week to his new assignment at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Ashville Ashville Community Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Village Coffee Shop.

Ashville Miss Barbara Courtright of Lancaster has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright, the past week.

Ashville Among local college students who spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents here were: Jane and James Klopfenstein of Marietta college; Marilyn Bowers, Carolyn Courtright, Robert Swoyer and Nancy Hedges of Ohio university; Dave Kraft of Ohio Wesleyan; and Doran Topolosky of Ohio State.

Ashville Miss Alpha Miller, missionary from Angola, Africa, will speak at a special meeting of the Hedges Chapel WSCS at 2 p. m. Thursday. Ashville WSCS members are invited to attend.

Ashville Edward Graham, music instructor at Salter Creek high school, has been employed by Ashville Methodist church as choir director.

Ohioans Attend Turnpike Opening

PETERSBURG, Nov. 26—Governor Lausche and a group of Ohio officials today attended ceremonies opening the western extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Dedication was at Petersburg, south of Youngstown, where the turnpike extends to the Ohio border. The officials then traveled over the super-highway to Pittsburgh.

The Ohio turnpike eventually is to join onto the western end of the Pennsylvania road.



CROP HELPS the hungry is the writing on the wall, background for these needy families of Bavaria, Germany, who are lined up to receive the benefits of the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Pick-away County will have its chance to aid in the CROP program this week when solicitors make their rounds of the county, seeking grain or cash donations. In case the CROP solicitor should fail to visit, donations may be made through local elevators. The local drive is to end Dec. 1.

Explosions Rock Plant Near Akron

AKRON, Nov. 26—Fire and a series of explosions rocked the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company's nylon plant in South Akron early today, but no one was injured.

Twelve workmen raced to safety when warned by a fellow workman that a large tank of butadiene was on fire. They were a safe distance from the plant when the first of several tanks containing the explosive blew up.

50,000 Nudists Lose In Fight

LONDON—Britain's 50,000 odd nudists have been forbidden to expose all their goose-pimples to

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the sun in the country's national parks.

The British Sun Bathing Association decided to subscribe to the National Trust in the hope of obtaining permission for nudist sunbathing on national park land, but the move was not successful.

Hamilton Store

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Box of 12 50c

"Cello Pads" Pkg. of 10 Cards 29c

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

If you're knee-deep in a romantic mood with love on your mind, let's not take the song, "Too Young" too seriously.

As a matter of fact, you'll have more teen fun if you think of boys as friends and dates as friendships—not romances.

Why? Because friendship usually comes first... before love. For the "real thing," real, lasting love, you have to know a person first... know them well enough and long enough to know that they have the qualities you like and are the kind of person you really like.

Then friendship and "liking" grow into love. It doesn't usually

happen after a date or two—or after a first glance across a fudge sundae at a soda fountain as in the movies.

Love is a gradual, deepening thing based on admiration, shared interests, similar tastes and understanding.

Infatuation is just the opposite. It comes quickly and its goes quickly. It's largely physical—you like a person's looks and get a "thrill" from being with him or her without really knowing the person very well, without similar interests, shared tastes, etc.

Physical attraction decreases after a while and so does infatuation. Real love, however, grows and deepens as time passes, because it's not based entirely on physical attraction but on lasting things.

(For a free printed leaflet on the care of oily skin with pimples, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

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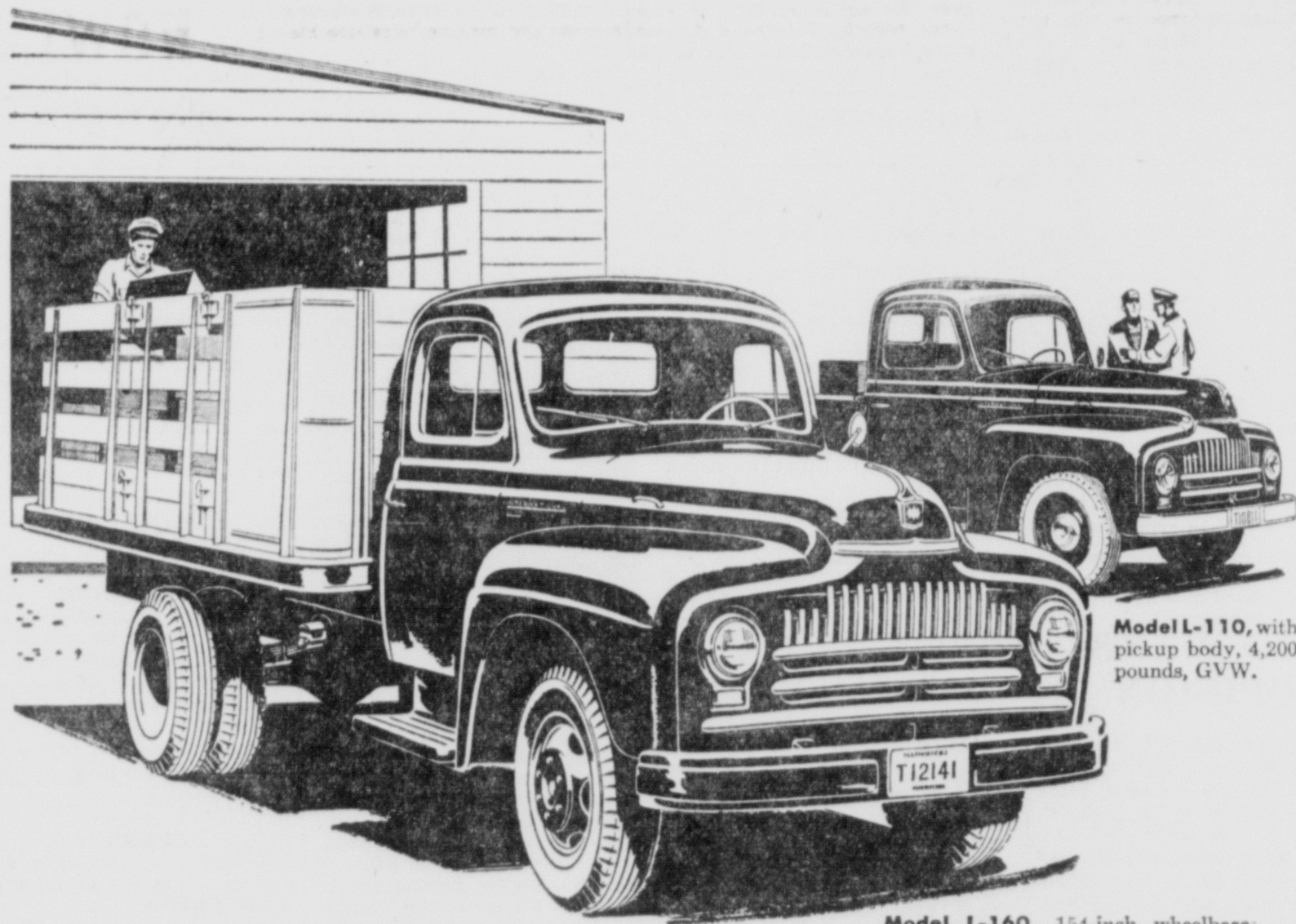
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Model L-160, 154-inch wheelbase, 12-foot stake body, 14,000 lbs. GVW, featuring: Comfo-Vision Cab, Silver Diamond 240 engine, 4-speed Synchronesh transmission, 37° turning angle, roller-mounted steering gear.

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When you're buying "one truck that has to do a dozen different jobs," you'll be money ahead to choose light or medium-duty Internationals.

That's because these Internationals are engineered to do a good job on a wide range of hauling assignments. From engine to axle they combine features that pay off on general-purpose hauling.

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THE LAST WORD

IT WAS two years ago that a prolonged drought dangerously lowered water reservoirs supplying New York City and cast into prominence man's attempts to make rain where nature was failing to do so.

In the days that followed, New York City hired a rainmaker, private pilots were forever droning aloft over the city's watershed and casting chunks of dry ice into unoffending cumulus, and deep research was instituted to determine the weighty problem of cloud ownership. And when the rains came and the problem was largely forgotten, some were sure rainmaking was possible and others were sure it wasn't.

Those opposing points of view then were generally represented by the United States weather bureau and Dr. Irving Langmuir, consultant to the General Electric Research Laboratory. The weather bureau was skeptical, saying that in cases of alleged rainmaking there was good evidence the rain would have fallen anyway.

Dr. Langmuir, who headed Project Cirrus, an armed serviced rainmaking test between December, 1949, and last June, was emphatic, saying rainmaking had worked because he had made rain himself.

Well, the other day, the weather bureau and Dr. Langmuir came together again before a cloud-seeding symposium by the section of oceanography and meteorology of the New York Academy of Sciences. Dr. Langmuir was still emphatic. And the weather bureau remained skeptical, although its spokesman did say cloud-seeding had a "modest effect" on certain kinds of clouds.

And New York is now making a survey to prove that rainmaking is a failure. The reason for this about-face is that 169 claims for a total of \$2,138,510 have been filed by Catskill communities and citizens, who complain they were damaged by floods resulting from fooling around with the clouds.

New York hopes to demonstrate that the torrents would have fallen anyway. If this cannot be proved to the satisfaction of a benchful of men in black robes, there is at least much supporting evidence that Dame Nature seems, as usual, to have had the last word.

An astronomer concludes that Mars isn't inhabited. Thus in the age of rocket transportation that area will be available for parking space.

For those who are tired of current worries, there is something new. Astronomers say in 50,000 years the Big Dipper will lose its present form.

United States and Russia could agree on a disarmament program if the U. S. threw away its guns first.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The assumption of countries at war is that nations, not soldiers, make war. The individual soldier is not personally responsible for his conduct because he has no control over himself. He is ordered into battle; he must kill or be killed either by his adversary, or by his superiors for treason. He is not a free agent.

Clausewitz, the philosopher on war, wrote:

"War is an act of force, and to the application of that force there is no limit. Each of the adversaries forces the hand of the other, and a reciprocal action results which in theory can have no limit."

There is no such thing as a limited war because there can be no limit to the killing of human beings. Nevertheless, as long as it is accepted that responsibility is with the nation, not the individual, the cruelty of war can be limited. This, for instance, was done by the Hague Convention of 1899 and the Geneva Convention of 1929 which is now binding upon most nations and is designed to minimize cruelty toward prisoners of war.

In World War II, there is only one known instance of total savagery toward prisoners of war and that was the Katyn massacre during which the Russians murdered 10,000 Polish officers and threw them into a common grave in the Katyn forest. It was a mark of barbarism.

Clausewitz makes this point:

"If the wars of civilized nations are far less cruel and destructive than those of the uncivilized, the reason lies in the social condition of the states, both in themselves and in their relations to one another. From this condition, with its attendant circumstances, war arises and is shaped, limited and modified, but these things do not themselves belong to war; they already exist."

Then he adds this telling line:

"Never in the philosophy of war itself can we introduce a modifying principle without committing an absurdity."

The Russians did not commit an absurdity; they pursued logic to its brutish end. If compassion, sympathy, charity, loving kindness are absurd, they are the soul of our civilization.

At the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials, the United States accepted the principle of personal responsibility, which was a horrible thing to do. Not Germany nor Japan was responsible for the acts of war but individual Germans and individual Japanese who engaged in war whether by act of will or by the law of the land. These men would have been traitors to their own country had they not served just as Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, Bradley and MacArthur were to be traitors under similar circumstances.

The danger of this doctrine was clearly pointed to at the time, for if it holds, then the converse holds, namely, that the individual who declines the assumption of such responsibility whether because of conscience or cowardice would be justified in refusing to go to war or have anything to do with it. That could make of any government an anarchy.

Also conversely, no humane provisions with regard to prisoners of war or other matters can be expected under such a doctrine. If officers can be tried for the crimes of their country, prisoners of war can be killed for having been in war. To the victor belongs the power of death. The Geneva Convention denies this in the following specific language:

(Continued on Page Nine)

Laff-A-Day



"Before I put the penny in, I just love to stand here and watch it read zero."

DIET AND HEALTH

Use Of Alcohol As A Sedative

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
MANY people are in the habit of taking a little whisky to relieve their pains and aches, both real and imaginary, without finding out first just what is wrong with them.

There are a number of very real pains, however, for which doctors have long prescribed whisky. With advancing knowledge, they are changing their minds about some of these.

Angina Pectoris
An example is the type of heart trouble known as angina pectoris, in which there is severe stabbing pain over the heart and down the left arm. It is widely known that a small amount of alcohol will prevent and relieve this pain. Many doctors have thought it did this by dilating the coronary arteries which carry blood to the heart.

This theory was recently tested by making pictures of the heart action of a group of patients with this disease just after doing some exercises. One to two ounces of whisky were given the patients from 5 to 30 minutes before these exercises. The pictures were graphs drawn by an electrocardiograph, an electrical machine for measuring heart action. The results were much different than were expected. The pictures showed that the alcohol did not dilate the arteries of the heart when it was under tension. Two other drugs, nitroglycerine and papaverine, did increase the blood supply to the heart.

While alcohol can prevent or stop an attack of angina pectoris, it thus acts as a sedative, relieving the pain without preventing actual damage to the heart.

This pain normally acts like a warning signal telling the patient not to over-exercise, and the use of alcohol to prevent an attack may remove this signal. If the patient should then over-exercise, he might do permanent damage to his heart, or even bring on sudden death.

Your physician, who is taking note of modern discoveries, will tell you when it is unsafe for you to use whisky.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. J. C.: What is the best remedy for cramps in the legs occurring while sleeping?

Answer: It has recently been shown that the best treatment for this disorder is the taking of quinine before retiring. This medication should be used only under the directions of your physician.

Five Years Ago
Circleville merchants today indicated they plan to disregard the "dim out" request made by the government to conserve coal supplies.

Christ Lutheran Church of Lick Run climaxed its 50th anniversary celebration during worship service Sunday.

Ned C. Stout of Circleville has been appointed a second lieutenant in the ROTC program in Ohio State university.

Ten Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. George Deffenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Black and William Steptel of Circleville Township left Tuesday for Fort Myers, Fla.

Feature of last night's Salt Creek PTA program was presentation of motion pictures taken during the 1941 Pumpkin Show. The films were shown by T. E. Wilson, publisher of The Circleville Herald.

Circleville Athletic Club cagers are ready to open their 1941 season Thursday night against Bliss College.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Pickaway Township posted a narrow 21-11 victory over New Holland basketballers last night.

Tom Kessler and his family orchestra entertained for Circleville Rotarians and Rotary Ann last night in the Elks Home.

Pure silk Christmas ties were advertised for 50 cents each today in Clark's 5 and 10 cent store.

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S OPINION

As the ban on color TV is now official, the next campaign speeches will be made with the usual black and white contrast to the truth.

I hear Mr. Truman is aggrieved that his speech to the lady Democrats last week was termed "political." He was simply advising the Republicans how to run their campaign and said nothing of his own.

And Republicans who are a little churlish about the President flying up from Florida at taxpayer expense to speak to the Democrats are reminded of a simple counterbalance... invite him up to speak to a Republican meeting.

The way they carry on you'd think free transportation was confined to the White House when anyone knows that thousands and thousands of our young men are being transported free to Korea, Germany, France, everywhere.

Anyway the campaign opens today... an impartial committee of Democrats and one Republican is going to look into the election of Sen. Taft.

It is expected to be a non-partisan persecution.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

One batter, according to Arthur Duffy, who never had the slightest difficulty solving the delivery of the great Dizzy Dean was Bill Terry, the famous Giant first baseman. One afternoon Terry almost

Miss Doctor

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

MOLLIE was glad when the phone rang with a summons for Dr. Shepherd. She told Clara that she'd walk down the street with him. She said as gracious things as she could find about Clara's hospitality.

"She's not such a bad old bat," said Peter, as they hurried along the pavement.

"Is that a compliment?" asked Mollie.

"I meant just what I said. She's a bat—but not a bad one."

"Unless she was deliberately..."

He looked at her. "Deliberately what?"

Mollie laughed. "Forget it. I just had a suspicious idea—but it wasn't a good one. I'll take myself up, Peter. You should be on your way."

"Yeah. 'Night, Mollie. It's been swell. I'll be seeing you."

"I hope so. And remember to drop in for eggnog on New Year's. I mean—plan on that?"

"Sure will," he called over his shoulder. He was already almost to the corner.

At the hospital Mollie discovered Janie. She was pretty; her sparkle said that she'd be fun—she worked for her living, but here was no career woman. Yes, Mollie envied Janie, and knew that she wished she were like her. Or more like her than she was. Janie would admire Dr. Brooks, and be in awe of her; she'd call her clothes "marvelous," her sophistication would mark the older woman as "wonderful," but Janie would go right on, content to be Janie. And rightly.

Puzzled at the strength of her emotions, reminding herself that it was Clara's wagging tongue which had placed significance upon this girl, Mollie was upset enough by the fact of Janie's existence that she carefully restrained herself from speaking to Peter of her. And he did not speak of her himself. Mollie tried to convince herself that Janie was just one of a crowd with which Peter ran. And almost succeeded.

That week was busy. Hospital duties went on, Christmas week or no. There was, besides, a great deal of social activity. Even with Nicholas stand-offish, Mollie had several engagements and used an equal amount of energy evading other invitations. She had her own New Year's day eggnog party to plan for. Nicholas had always helped her with that party, and expecting him to do it this year would open a way by which their former companionship could be resumed. Mollie did miss him...

But then he'd had to give his Christmas dinner party and simply—

So she must show him that she could get along quite well without him, though doing it alone took more time than the parties had done in previous years.

Clara "popped in" on New Year's morning with a dollop for Dr. Brooks' coffee table. "I baked you an angel food cake, too. I knew you were giving a party."

Clara announced that she'd run home and "dress." Mollie said nothing, just in time. The print housedress which Clara was wearing would be suitable for her duties in the kitchen, and after all—

Clara reappeared in her "best dress" of sheer black crepe, adorned with a sunburst of lace on

"Yes," said Mollie uncertainly. "I do each year for the Staff. It's just open house..."

But Clara was concealing no miff at her failure to be invited. "When I heard Hazel was sick, I came right over. I knew you'd need help."

"Yes, I do," said Mollie fervently. "She has a strep throat—she wouldn't fail me for less. I can't get anyone from the employment agency on Sunday, and the hotel hasn't anyone to spare. Perhaps I should call the thing off."

"What's there to do? Set the table? You serve a buffet, don't you? And I guess the cups and plates have to be kept washed. But I could do that. So if the food's all ready..."

It was ready, brought in from the caterer's. Canapes, a turkey—"fruitcake and stuff, you know," added Mollie.

"And my angel food!" said Clara. Mollie made no protest.

"I guess," Clara rattled on, "Dr. Cowan's houseman would help you..."

Her eyes turned alertly to Mollie, who was getting plucks from a high shelf. "But, shucks, there's no need to ask. I'm here and glad to help. There's not room for many. One's about all this kitchen will support. Are many coming?"

"Oh—fifty, maybe—through the afternoon. They won't stay. But I can't ask you to take Hazel's place—"

"Why can't you? I certainly know how to wash dishes. I guess I can do anything Hazel can. And if Peter comes..."

"He won't. He's on duty."

"Well, we'll manage. I thought he could sort of wait on folks, but we'll manage. I don't guess Dr. Ragsdale would be much help—if he comes."

"I did ask them," Mollie admitted, surprised that Clara knew that she had. She almost explained that Ragsdale was slated for a Staff position, and she wanted to know him better, so— She kept still.

"I heard them quarreling about it," Clara was saying.

"Whether they should come, or shouldn't?" asked Mollie, pouring salted nuts into a bowl.

"Oh, I oughtn't to have listened. But maybe they will come. Anyway, we'll manage."

Mollie was desperate, and Clara was wonderful help. Used, as she explained brightly, to serving crowds at church suppers, she was in no way embarrassed to handle Mollie's fragile crystal and her gleaming silver. Mollie would have to make the eggnog, she said. "My experience doesn't run to drinking parties."

Clara announced that she'd run home and "dress." Mollie said nothing, just in time. The print housedress which Clara was wearing would be suitable for her duties in the kitchen, and after all—

Clara reappeared in her "best dress" of sheer black crepe, adorned with a sunburst of lace on

one shoulder, her hair relieved of its crimping pins, should have warned Mollie of what was coming. As come it did. Clara by no means stayed in the kitchen. Like a friendly, clumsy pup, impossible to squelch, she moved happily among the guests, urging this one to try the smoked turkey—"I think it's a little dry, but it's tasty," and that one to "Hold your nose and try some of the cheese."

Her performance rubbed all traces of sophistication from Mollie's social party; Nicholas, who had appeared among the first guests, called the affair a quelling bee, though he stayed as long as any and talked more than most. He even talked about his work, getting into a spirited discussion over ways to retard bone growth by stapling, waving his hands, lifting his voice, calling a cancer research man a blithering idiot in a tone which made Dr. McIntosh squeeze Mollie's slender waist in congratulation. "Atta girl, Mollie!" he laughed exultantly.

The Ragsdales did come—late. The handsome doctor looked pale and strange in a dark suit; Mollie had never seen him out of whites. Liz was literally gorgeous in black silk, the skirt slimly draped, the bodice falling away from her white throat and bosom; her long, light hair was drawn into a twist at the back of her neck, her high cheekbones dramatized by heavy gold ear rings.

Every man in the room moved toward her as if pulled by a magnet, and Mollie was sure that, in its last minutes, her party was ruined. But it was not. Liz evidently was skilled in extricating hostesses and herself from such positions. Mollie wasn't sure just how it was done, but suddenly Liz was humorously describing the way a model was taught to stand and sit and walk— She talked to those doctors in an unattractive way about the cup of one's shoulders, the cup of one's hips...

"It's easy to do! Here, Adrian..." she called across the room. "You can show them what I mean."

Her tall husband regarded her with burning eyes across the glass in his hand. "No," he said flatly, coldly.

For a second the room was held in a vacuum of no sound, no breath. Then Liz shrugged. "Well, Dr. Stoezel..."

And the party was saved again. Because Stoezel's massive frame and his efforts to walk with a book balanced on his bald head had the guests limp with laughter. Mollie thought that she must be eternally grateful to Liz Ragsdale and a strange coincidence—to Clara Wayne.

"The best party this week," Mrs. Stoezel assured her, as the last guests finally made a move toward departure. "You're a genius, Mollie. There will be no headaches tomorrow. After a week of Christmas cheer, a little eggnog and a lot of coffee was just the right thing."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What three adjoining states begin with the same letter?
2. If you have a full set of teeth, how many have you?
3. What does the Latin phrase *Requiescat in pace* mean?
4. What is the difference between a reproduction and a replica?
5. What is meant by "ecclesiastical aristocracy"?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ESTUARY — (ES-tu-er-i) — noun: a passage where the tide meets the river currents, especially an arm of the sea at the lower end of a river; a fifth. Origin: Latin—*Aestuarium*, from *Aestus*, swell of the sea; tide.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1644—Breuchlyn (Brooklyn), Long Island, N. Y., incorporated. 1832—First street railway (horse drawn) began operation in New York City. 1941—Secretary of State Cordell Hull presented final peace terms to Japanese envoys at Washington.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Among those celebrating birthdays today are Fred Astaire, actor-dancer; Frances Dee, motion picture actress; Bob Elliott and Bob Miller, big league baseball players.

tore Dean's legs off with a wicked liner through the box. The next time up he scorched Diz's ear with a sizzler that went rocketing into center field. His third hit almost tore off Dean's glove.

Pepper Martin sauntered over from third base and suggested to the outraged Dean, "Dizzy, I don't think you're playing this bird Terry deep enough!"

On a "What's My Line" televi-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She is a noted physician, and was born in Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, 1877. She was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and received her M.D. at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, where she was later medical instructor, and is now gynecologist. She has made a study of cancer and served as president of the board of directors of the Philadelphia division of the American Cancer society. She is the author of the *Textbook of Gynecology for Nurses*. She was recently given one of the annual Lasker awards for application of preventive medicine to cancer control. She was the first woman member of the American College of Surgeons and College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Can you name her?

2—He's a suave, laugh-coaxing radio and TV comic who stars on

his own shows in those fields. He was born in Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13, 1915, and first led a literary life, even collaborating on an unpublished play with the late F. Scott Fitzgerald. He has been teamed with Jimmy Durante and headed *Breakfast in Hollywood*. Until recently a daytime TV favorite, he recently made his bow in a new evening show with the same cast, but with guest stars. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

You should depend upon yourself if you want things done swiftly and accurately, and keep calm in the face of disappointments. Things should go well with you. Today's child should use care in the selection of friends, and may make some long voyages, it is indicated.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Chiefly the mold of a man's fortune is in his own hands.—Francis Bacon.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.
2. Thirty-two.
3. Rest in peace.
4. A reproduction is a copy made by another than the creator; a replica is a copy made by the original artist.
5. Persons of wealth without culture.

1—Dr. Catherine MacCallister. 2—Dorothy

to fishermen on warm, sunny days because the fish like to drift near the surface with dorsal fin protruding.

Capt. John Sutter founded Sacramento, Cal., in 1839, nine years before the finding of the nugget that started the gold rush.

Pewter is really an alloy, the basis of which is tin.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Mr. William Holden, an earnest young movie performer who slowly has been fashioning himself into a good actor—in *Sunset Boulevard*, for instance, his work seemed somewhat sounder, if less flamboyant, than Gloria Swanson's—is beginning a new film and he has written to me for advice.

Mr. Holden is to play a newspaper reporter, and he doesn't want to make any mistakes about it. He wants his reporter to be the real thing.

"I refuse to believe," he writes, "that reporters scream headlines into the rewrite man's ear. I can go on record as saying that the newsmen I know take off their hats when they are indoors. When a reporter yells 'follow that car' to a cabdriver, he doesn't stuff a hundred dollar bill in the Jehu's hand."

Mr. Holden asks my advice. He gets it. In the first place, the reporter I am about to speak of is the New York brand. They grow them a bit differently in the hinterlands, but I think the breed is roughly the same everywhere. The biggest difference probably is that they make a little more money here, but then, the drinks are more expensive in New York and so they go home at night with just about as much over-all profit.

I think Mr. Holden has been deluded about reporters, as have hundreds of others these days. Early movies and plays like *The Front Page*, *Clear All Wires* and *Gentlemen of the Press* pictured the newspaperman as a kind of vague, charming, wistful, disordered drunk. Gradually some people began to protest this delineation. They claimed

the reporter was being given an unnecessarily bad name. He was much less irresponsible and he only drank half as much, they claimed.

THIS BRINGS IT ABOUT UP TO DATE and there now is a movement of a kind afoot to picture the reporter as a good family man who works from nine to five, reads book-club selections, has one glass of beer in Bleek's and rakes the flower garden on Sundays.

It is true there are a number of New York newspapermen like this. It is equally true, however, that there are a great number of the other kind—the shiftless, idealist-turned-cynical, eccentric, delightful souls who more often than not can be found in the corner saloon. And, for Mr. Holden's information, a lot of reporters still sit around indoors with their hats on their heads. They figure they won't lose them that way.

The stark fact must be faced that a newspaperman is not an average man. If he were an average man, he'd be in a different business; he'd be a bank teller or a grocer or an accountant—some place where he'd make more money more consistently.

Nobody gets rich in this trade except a trained seal or two. Why does the reporter get into the rat race in the first place, then? Likely because he is a little offbeat. He is intrigued by the prospect of the ever-changing scene and he warms to the possibilities of crusading for good against evil.

If he is a writing kind of newspaperman, the thought of giving full rein to his fine Italian hand fascinates him. Mostly, however, I would say he drifts into the business because he feels for some undefined reason that he belongs in it. Never just to make a living.

THE NEW YORK REPORTER can be, and is, a strange soul. Presidents and governors bore him and he rarely respects them. He is openly skeptical of the basic good in man and yet when no one is looking he reads the poems of Ernest Dowson. He reads the sport pages endlessly and yet can discuss the works of Proust with passable accuracy.

He always is going to take a crack at writing fiction and he never does. He is, summed up, a dazed, oddly naive, forlorn, bitter, seedy bravo who stumbles through life jerkily, driven by an insatiable curiosity and a deep, pitiful hope that the world is not as bad as he knows it to be. And he does

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Local Ohioana Library Aides Seek To Locate County Native Authors

Several Names Are Listed

Local persons interested in the Ohioana Library Association are seeking to locate either the persons or literary works of persons who were natives of Pickaway County.

Mrs. John W. Eshelman of Circleville, county chairman for the library association, said that several native county authors have been found and their works recorded.

But there are several names which have not been tracked down. Among them are:

Grace Boteler Allen.
Charles Roy Cox who used the pen name of Kanylia Clarke on the Denver Post.

Allen O. Myers, born in 1848.
Vonnice Rector Griffith.
Thomas E. Powell.

Charles Siesel Rindsfles, born in Circleville in 1884.
Edward K. Rife, born in Circleville in 1850.

Annie S. Sears.
Miranda M. Sherman.

Charles Willoughby Botkin (1859-1927).

Any kind of data regarding the books or articles these persons wrote are sought by the library association.

Mrs. Eshelman pointed out that the works may have had general circulation or may have been published privately.

In any event, Mrs. Eshelman's group seeks to locate the works so that they may be recorded by the Ohioana Library.

Shower Honors Mrs. Wood

Mrs. Hubert Throckmorton of Lancaster Pike was hostess for a layette shower recently given in honor of Mrs. Wilson Wood.

The evening was spent in games, with prizes won by Mrs. Sherman Dresbach, Mrs. Mason Buskirk and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach. Door prize was won by Miss Sharon Wood.

Others attending the shower were Mrs. Willard Merriman, Mrs. Donna Lee Valentine, Mrs. Robert Franklin, Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. Leonard Buskirk, Mrs. Emmett Emerine, Mrs. Marvene Shellhammer, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Florence Betts, Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Catherine Embody, Mrs. Milton Tootle, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mrs. Harry Myers and Miss Margie Myers.

BPW Tours Local Plant

As part of this year's program, members of Business and Professional Woman's Club are touring Circleville industrial plants in order to acquaint themselves with local manufacturing and business.

Recently several members went to Container Corporation of America where they were divided in groups of four on the conducted tour.

Those visiting the plant were Mrs. Erma Stevenson, Mrs. Joe Work, Miss Jeanne Howell, Miss Ann Gordon, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Mrs. Ethel Roundhouse, Miss Rose Good, and Mrs. Ruth Pettitt.

Mrs. Thelma Pierce, Mrs. Rose Rader, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Martha Ritter, Miss Lorraine Stambaugh and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell.

Harris-Addleman Nuptials Planned

Mrs. Dorothy Closson Harris of Lakeside, formerly of Circleville, has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Patricia, to Lloyd Andrew Addleman of Columbus.

Miss Harris is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Closson who resided on North Pickaway street. She was graduated by Oberlin college and is studying occupational therapy in Columbia university. Addleman is a graduate of Ohio State university and served in the Air Force during World War II.

He is a project development engineer and is employed at the Press Wireless Mfg. Co. in New York. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 27 at the home of the bride's mother in Lakeside.

County Man Wed In Columbus

A marriage ceremony was performed Nov. 18 in the Ohio avenue EUB church, Columbus, for Barbara Jean Ruffner of Columbus and Francis William Neff of Circleville Route 1.

The new Mrs. Neff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ruffner of 842 South Third street, Columbus, a graduate of South high school. At the time of her marriage she was affiliated with the American Education Press of Columbus.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Neff of Williamsport Route 1. He was graduated by Monroe Township school and now farms in Pickaway County.

Personals

Pfc. David Ballard and Pfc. Harry James have returned to Geneva, N. Y., after having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard, Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setzer and daughter Marjorie of Upper Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Pontius and family, Miss Delores Elsea, Pfc. David Ballard and Pfc. Harry James were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and family, Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ealy and son of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton Friday evening.

Mrs. Miller Pontius of Bronxville, N.Y., is spending the week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Pontius of 365 East Main street.

Pleasant View EUB church Ladies' Aid is to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, East Main street.

Group "B" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, 450 East Franklin street.

Mrs. George Haswell and her brother, J. T. Kirkendall of West Mill street and Mrs. Haswell's

daughter, Mrs. Lucille Wood of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mogan of Columbus for the holiday. Mrs. Wood returned with her mother for a short stay in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown of Circleville Route 3 spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Timmons of Columbus.

George W. Towers, who is assistant manager for the Omar Bakery in Galesburg, Ill., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. O. J. Towers of East Union street.

To make plain white sauce "piquant," add a little onion juice and nutmeg.

Lutheran Family Circle Holds Turkey Supper

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church held its annual turkey supper Sunday evening in the Parish House. About 70 members and guests were present.

The business meeting opened with group singing of Thanksgiving hymns. Devotionals were directed by Gladden Troutman, president. Plans were made for a Christmas party and gift exchange in December.

Officers were named for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Margaret Moore, president; Mrs. Robert Franklin, vice-president; Marion Steinhauser, secretary; Robert Franklin, reporting

Surprise Party Given For Wife

A surprise party arranged by Clyde Wells was given recently in honor of his wife's birthday, was held in the home of Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. N. M. Burke of Columbus.

Others present for the occasion were: Mrs. Laura Nourse, John and Ray Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bellman and daughter, Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. William McCleary and daughter, Patricia; Mr.

secretary; and Mrs. Louis Lockard, treasurer.

A program of Biblical contests was presented by Mrs. Luther Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser.

and Mrs. Paul Worley and grandson, Paul Worley; Mrs. Jack Jones and Jacob Worley, all of Columbus; Richard Kane of Newark and Bruce Bellows of Hebron.

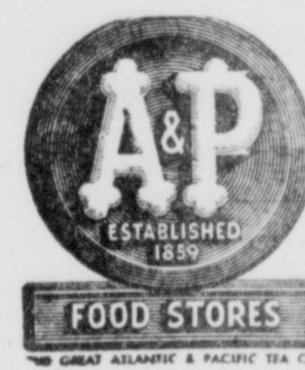
Wesley-Weds Plan Party

Wesley-Wed class of Circleville First Methodist church is scheduled to hold a dinner meeting in the church basement here Friday.

The group will hold a covered dish dinner starting at 6:30 p. m. Following, there will be movies for the children of members while the adults will be entertained with folk games.

Committee in charge will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse, Jr. and Mrs. Gus Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jones.

Italian Chestnuts lb. 29c



Rome Beauty Apples	5 lb. bag	45c
Stayman Winesap Apples	4 lbs.	29c
Florida Oranges	8 lb. bag	49c
Ohio Potatoes	50 lb. bag	\$2.45

Calendar

TUESDAY
OES MEETING, MASONIC TEMPLE, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
GROUP "B", PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, 450 East Franklin street, 8 p. m.
PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home of Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, East Main street, 2 p. m.

New...

as a rising star!
A sensational new discovery in feminine protection

New Double-Sure Modess

It's a whole new design in feminine protection . . . the greatest step forward in sanitary napkins . . . this new doubly-improved Modess.

New! Petal-smooth luxury fabric covering!

Now, a new life-of-ease comfort . . . with no twisting or roping. For in place of flimsy, ravelly gauze, new Double-Sure Modess is covered with luxurious new fabric. A wonder fabric of rayon and cotton that's softer, smoother, nicer than gauze . . . yet much stronger, more absorbent, more protective. And so gloriously chafe-resistant!

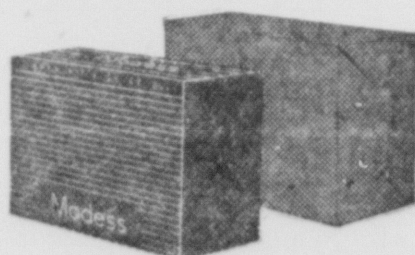
New! Twin-nap protection!

Now, the double reassurance of two pads . . . yet the slimmest of one. Twin pads.

Only Modess gives you twin-nap protection and petal-smooth covering.

each in an individual absorbent wrapper. Far firmer . . . more absorbent! Much safer . . . sure!

Thousands of women say new Double-Sure Modess is the most comfortable, most protective napkin they've ever worn.



Fuller details of this intimate personal accessory are explained in the box . . . Next time you buy napkins, why not ask for this utterly new kind of protection? You're sure to be glad you tried new Double-Sure Modess.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



Carolina Moon NYLONS

51 gauge—15 denier

88c

Excitingly sheer Carolina Moon nylons come in three proportioned lengths for the tall, medium and short girl . . . perfect fit . . . flattering colors: Maple Glace and Bonheur. Sizes 8½-11.

5 lb. Boxed Chocolates

\$2.49

New Born Baby Doll

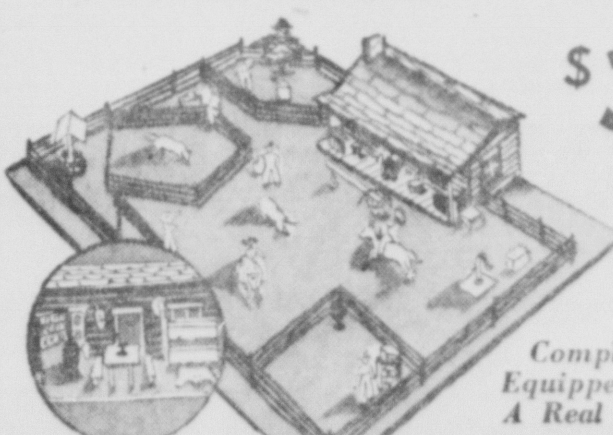
19 inches long \$6.19



This cuddly baby doll looks just like a newborn infant. It has a soft latex body and vinyl head. It's completely dressed in a robe, diaper, booties and flannel blanket. A gift that would thrill any little girl on Christmas.

Miniature Western Ranch

Any Western-minded youngsters will be thrilled with this realistic miniature ranch . . . complete in every detail with all the equipment of a real Western ranch . . . horses, cowboys, bunk house, ranch furniture, hitching rail, forge, well, a steer and lots of fences.



\$3.95

Completely Equipped Like A Real Ranch

USE MURPHY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN Small Amount Down

Send These Attractive Greeting Cards



29c-59c-\$1.00

Wish your friends a merry Christmas with these cheery, colorful boxed cards from Murphy's. You'll find a large assortment of lovely greetings including religious cards. There are special children's boxes of adorable flocked cards that youngsters love.

Tots' Cottons

Sizes 1 to 6x \$1.98

Charming cottons in a festive mood make party frocks for tiny tots. Waffle piques, picolays and Sanforized broadcloths with full skirts, puffed sleeves and delicate lace and embroidery trim. Soft pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6x.

Men's Rayon Sport Shirts

Sizes S,M,L \$2.95

Rayon gabardine and rayon luana sports shirts make outstanding gifts for men. As wearable and washable a sport shirt as a man could want. Superbly tailored with adjustable sleeves, gathered back, two-way collar. Deep toned colors.



G. C. MURPHY CO.

Open 'Til 9 p.m. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

VANDENBERG VIEWS STUDIED

Russian Voices Are Heard
More In Korean Skies

TOKYO, Nov. 26 — The signals in the Korean sky attacks on United Nations forces are growing louder today—and they are in Russian.

You do not see the "faceless enemy." You do not know definitely his name or nationality—but he speaks "very good Russian."

That is what Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg says in warning that "an extremely serious and critical situation" is near.

The American Air Force chief who has just returned from a tour of the Korean front says that a "majority" of the enemy jet fighter pilots speak Russian in setting up their team attacks on UN forces.

Thus far, the Americans and their UN allies have run up a big score in individual combat with the Russian-speaking pilots in their Russian-built Mig jets.

But the Communist enemy also is beginning to shoot down Ameri-

can bombers in growing numbers, and to damage others.

The West once ruled the skies.

THE WESTERN aerial supremacy was the one thing that never was challenged effectively in Korea until recent weeks.

Now, as Vandenberg says, the American public must face this fact:

That it is "manifestly impossible" for Americans and their allies to keep "complete air superiority in the classical sense" while the Russian-speaking jet pilots use Manchurian bases.

Vandenberg says that the question of bombing the enemy's Manchurian bases beyond the Yalu river is a "political issue" that must be decided by the U. S. and its allies if armistice negotiations break down.

The Communists in months of charges and counter-charges always have seen to it that the negotiations never do break down.

In this period the ground fighting has been kept to a minimum but the Communists steadily have built up their aerial striking force in the Manchurian sanctuary.

Vandenberg said that "conventional bombing" thus far has checked operational use of the North Korean lairs.

Then he indicated, but only indicated, that use of the atom bomb is under consideration.

HE SAID THAT atomic weapons will be withheld if conventional bombs checkmate those North Korean fields.

The reference to use of the atomic bomb was an indirect threat, and only that. There is no reason to think that the atomic bomb ever will be used unless the Russians attack the West.

The Russians know this. That is the reason why all their so-called disarmament talk in Paris is aimed at trying to get the United States to publicly "pledge" it will junk its atomic stockpile, the only "lever for peace" the Western world possesses.

Invalid Pinned
In Bed 2 Days

LANCASTER, Nov. 26—Seventy-nine-year-old Lucinda Mae Reed, an invalid, is recovering from shock and malnutrition here today after being pinned to her bed some 48 hours by her dead husband's body.

Sheriff's deputies said Charles E. Reed, 66, apparently took his own life sometime Thursday while standing at the bedside of his wife. They said the woman, unable to move, had placed a blanket over his body and waited patiently until the tragedy would be discovered. Deputies were called in when a son-in-law said he received no response when he knocked on the door. They said Reed apparently had shot himself through the head with an old .41 caliber revolver.

CELOTEX
INSULATING
MATERIAL
Ankrom
LUMBER & SUPPLY
W. Main St. Ph. 237



WHILE ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign secretary, pleads for an end to name-calling and for a sincere effort by Russia and the West to seek a basis for world peace, a black cat strolls across the speaker's platform at the United Nations General assembly in Paris.

Farm Clothing
Supply Larger
Than City Total

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—An Agriculture Department specialist reports that farmers have more clothing than city people, but their

wardrobes are less expensive.

Dr. Margaret Brew, of the home economics staff, came to this conclusion after conducting a survey of farm and city families.

The study shows that rural folks have from two-thirds to three-fourths more clothes than their city cousins.

But dollar-wise, it was a different story. The ratio was three to two, in favor of city men while

their wives spent almost 50 percent more than farm women.

Much of the difference, the survey indicated, seemed to be in Sunday-go-to-meeting items.

Rural wardrobes are still utilitarian—overall, work shirts, heavy shoes and gloves. But farmers appear to spend less for other types of clothing.

Dr. Brew said that very few of either group wore home made clothing.

DiSalle Says
He Not Sure When
Controls To End

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle believes price controls will be removed, but he's not sure just when.

The former Toledo mayor was on Columbus Town Meeting yesterday to debate the question of "are price controls controlling?" with Gilbert S. Klein, general counsel of the Falk Corp. of Milwaukee.

Both agreed price controls would become a thing of the past, but differed on when the transition would come about. Klein asserted:

"I believe they should be removed. The law of supply and demand will provide economic stability."

Favoring controls, DiSalle said:

"I think they should be removed, too—as soon as the law of supply and demand is able to take care of things."

DiSalle said if price controls had been retained after World War II prices "wouldn't have skyrocketed."

Beware Coughs
From Common Colds
That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

ed" as they did. He also said the "piling up of consumer goods" would not continue long with the ever-increasing demands on supply by the government's military and defense program. Klein admitted "some controls" were needed, but advocated flexible indirect controls over credit and money.

MR. FARMER—

Does Your Farm Loan
Have These Six
Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

**Pickaway County
National Farm Loan Ass'n.**
159 E. Main St. Circleville

Harry And Bess
In Agreement On
Another Term

KEY WEST, Nov. 26—President Truman and the First Lady today have a "perfect understanding" on the chief executive's great political decision for 1952.

Bess Truman's friends know she yearns to leave the White House and return to their home in Independence, Mo., at the end of the President's present term.

But those close to the First Lady know she regards her husband's decisions as right and would not stand in the way if, in the judgment of the President and his advisers, world conditions and political considerations at home induce him to run again next year.

This perfect understanding between the Trumans has prevailed throughout their long and happy years of married life, and during the thirty years in which Mr. Truman has held public office.

The President, himself, has said when the question of Mrs. Truman's attitude toward his running again has come up, that Bess has never been enthusiastic about his holding public office, but has put up with it for thirty years.

Akron Workers
Start Recount

AKRON, Nov. 26 — Thirty-two special workers began a 270-precinct recount today in Akron's disputed mayoralty contest.

Incumbent Republican Mayor Charles E. Slusser defeated Fred Harter, Democrat, by 337 votes in the original tabulation.

A total of \$2,700 was raised by public subscription for the recount with Slusser contributing \$100 to the cause.

2 High Judges
Ask Reelection

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26 — Judges Charles B. Zimmerman and James Garfield Stewart of the Ohio supreme court today announced they would be candidates for reelection to new six-year terms in next year's elections.

Zimmerman has been a member of the state's highest court since 1933. Stewart was appointed to the high court in 1947, elected to a four-year term in 1948.

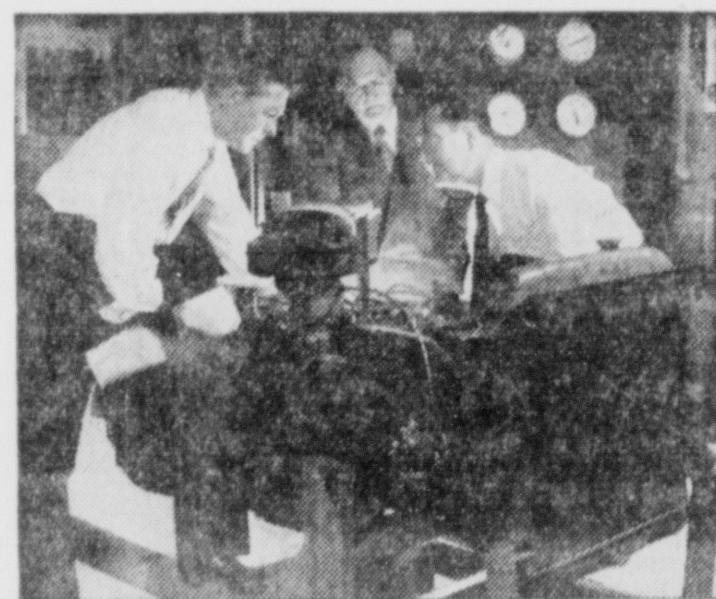


The artistic genius of Dorothy Draper....

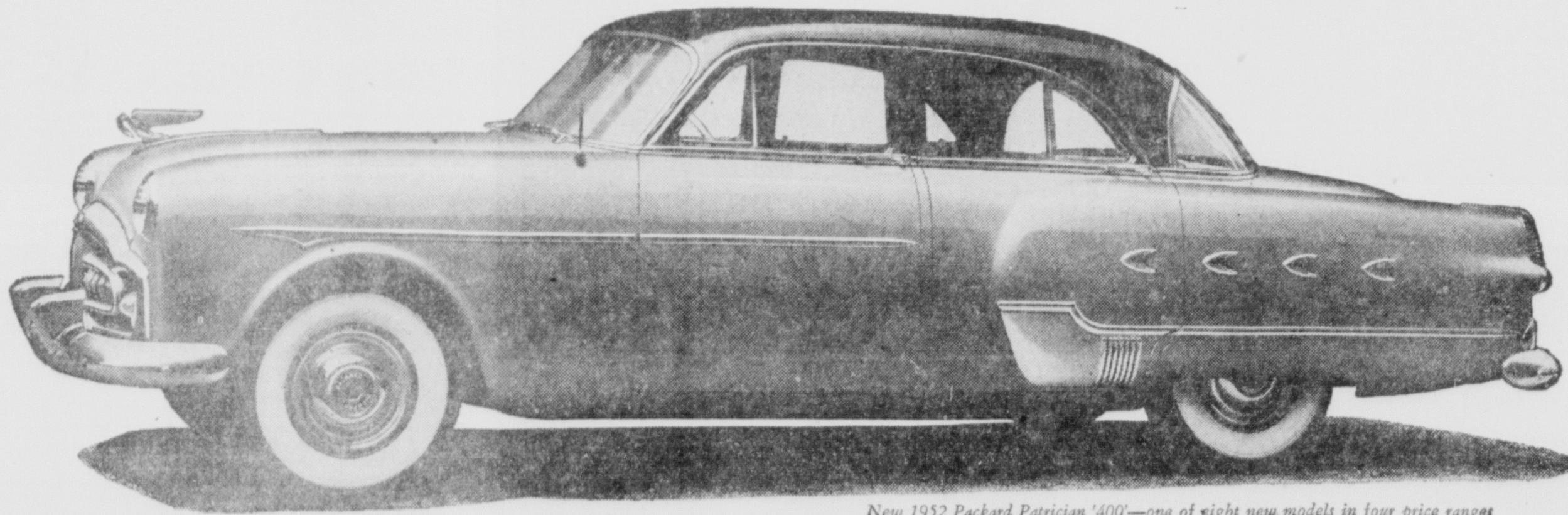
Now, for the first time, this internationally famous decorator and color stylist brings her talent for combining daring *originality* with comfortable *practicality* to the automotive world... in the new 1952 Packard. Result: the most stunning new motor car of the decade!

....teamed with the advancements of
Packard engineering....

New Packard Thunderbolt Engines—America's highest-compression eights! Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive—the most advanced of all automatic transmissions! Packard Easamatic Power Brakes—a wonderful new kind of automatic stopping! Those are just three of the great performance "exclusives" in America's most *drivable* new car!



....makes the new **PACKARD**
for 1952 the newest, most exclusive motor car
of our times!



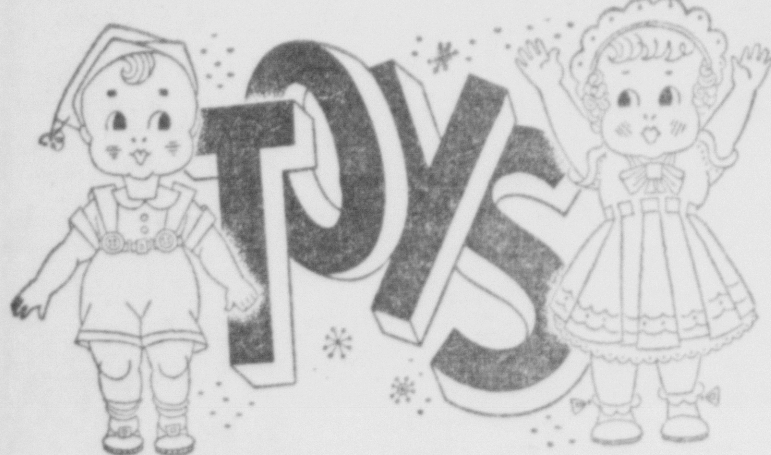
New 1952 Packard Patrician '400'—one of eight new models in four price ranges

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Ask the man who owns one

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St., Circleville



Hundreds of Games For
Rainy Indoor Days!

Everyone likes games and you can be sure the girl or boy close to your heart will welcome one of ours on Christmas morning. Here are the old favorites you played as a child—plus many new ones designed just for today's youngsters.

**PINBALL MACHINES
CHINESE CHECKERS
BASKETBALL GAMES**

And Others

\$1.98 up

HARPSTER & YOST HDWE.

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

In View Of The News

By John E. Martin
INS Foreign Director

A key problem in the North Atlantic pact council meeting in Rome is how to get West German troops under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command as quickly as possible.

A main problem facing Soviet strategists is how to prevent that development, which took another step ahead in the Allied-West German agreement reached on an "if-and-when" basis.

The struggle for control of Germany has been a root cause of the East-West quarrel ever since World War II ended six and one-half years ago.

No effective peace settlement is possible without a settlement of the German issue. And on that issue even the Western Allies are divided.

When the United States finally grudgingly accepted the idea of rearming West Germany and its trained manpower, the French came up with the idea of the "European Army."

Reliance Placed On Scrap Drives

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26—Magazine Steel reported today that increasing reliance is being placed on the government scrap drive to prevent a sharp curtailment of steel production this winter.

The magazine said that current scrap inventory of the steel mills is best described as "spotty," with stocks at some plants dangerously low and still shrinking.

Steel added that scrap stocks generally fall far short of the 60-day supply normally considered as a safe working margin.

Cook To Face Murder Count

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—A second degree murder charge today faces Surrey Bell, 44-year-old railroad dining car cook, who surrendered to police in the fatal shooting of a Columbus man during an argument.

Police said Bell wrote from St. Louis last week that he would return today, but instead showed up last Saturday. The victim, Theodore Rollins, 44, of Columbus died Thursday in the hospital.

To construct a coking oven battery with an annual capacity of 639,044 tons, 4,070,000 refractory bricks, 18,701 tons of concrete and 5,910 tons of rolled and forged steel.

traditional enemy. The French thought that if German "quota" troops could be pooled with other nations in a European army it would cancel out a so-called "German national army" revival.

The Germans objected to this "unequal treatment," and the Allies now are considering ways to treat Germany eventually on an equal partnership basis.

Even if all the political and economic questions about German entry into the Western defenses were settled, the French and others first must decide on a European army "authority."

This is always a vital question in any command setup, let alone the unprecedented European army idea which generally is regarded as a forerunner of a federation of Europe.

French Foreign Minister Schuman is reported ready to outline a new scheme to overcome present objections of Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg. Those states do not like a supranational authority for the army.

Some Rome informants say Schuman boldly will suggest doing away entirely with "national armies" as such in quit-work Europe and ask a pooling of all forces into a European army under a "European commander-in-chief."

THIS BLOC ARMY would be under Eisenhower, who has done wonders in the always complicated Allied coalitions.

But even with the knowledge that the respected Eisenhower would have Atlantic pact control, that does not remove European differences over their bloc commander.

Eisenhower is plugging for quick creation of an effective army, even a small one, and less of the "paper soldiers" on the Atlantic pact chart board.

All the divisive qualities inherent among the West European states are reflected in his own pact command. It is a tribute to his political acumen and the prestige he enjoys from World War II that those qualities are not as sharply dividing as they are in European governments.

Ford Mansion Goes To College

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 26—The 16-room Ford mansion and surrounding property will be opened for use by Youngstown college when second semester classes open Feb. 4.

The property was donated to the college by Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge John W. Ford and his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Agler. The noted landmark was built in 1863.



DIEHARD BACHELORS sometimes think that getting married is like walking into a lion's den, but this bridegroom wasn't afraid to exchange vows with his bride right in a lion's cage with a big cat as witness. Principals in the unusual circus wedding at Brou, France, are lion trainer Alfredo Beattour and trapeze artist Yolande Nadia Prin. The lion looks as if he's already married. (International)

Water Supply Importance Cited By Poultry Men

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26—Poultry experts at Oklahoma A & M college said this week that adequate, clean and readily available water supplies are an essential part of good poultry-feeding programs.

The average hen, they point out, uses water at the rate of 13 gallons a year—almost twice the feed required.

Water needs increase along with production, they said, and added that requirements are also affected by air temperatures and live weight.

The Oklahoma experts warn farmers against using stock tanks and ponds for water. Clean water close to feed supplies is essential, they say.

Because frozen water can't be used by egg producers it is a good idea to install automatic fountains which hold temperatures around 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Farmers were also reminded

Ohio Importing More Cattle

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—The Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today that Ohio showed a gain of 38 percent in shipments of

that underestimating water requirements may lead to a slump in production. Flocks of 100 hens will ordinarily consume four to five gallons a day, they said.

stocker and feeder cattle into the state during the period from July to October.

Pointing up the high level of cattle feeding for the season, the crop reporting service said the movement of cattle into the Corn Belt and other important feeding areas reached a near record volume.

At the same time, Ohio showed a 36 percent increase in receipts for sheep during the July-October period.

Pottery Sold To College

SCIO, Nov. 26—Lew Reese, 59-year-old head of the \$3 million Scio-Ohio Pottery Co. in Harrison County, has announced he will sell the firm he started on a \$3,000 loan to an unnamed eastern university.

Reese, who said he had been seeking a buyer to avoid paying some \$500,000 in inheritance taxes which would have to be met by his estate in the event of his death, said the present management would remain and the current prof-

It's right when it's white when it's ARROW

America's Favorite Shirts \$3.95

Wonder why more men want Arrow shirts than any others in the world—white Arrow shirts that is? The smart collar—handsewn around any town! Arrow Mitigated fit... "Sanforized" fabrics (shrinkage less than 1%)... anchored-on buttons. That's why! Come see for yourself—you'll join the Arrow clan for good!

ARROW DART: has famous nonwilt collar

ARROW DREW: comfortable low-slope neckband

ARROW PAR: soft wide-spread favorites

With French Cuff

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

6 SHIRTS \$1.00

Expertly Laundered and Beautifully Finished

PORTER'S

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Free Pick Up and Delivery

Phone 22-L or 298

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best in Your Car

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

HOW MUCH IS COFFEE WORTH TO YOU?

Only you can answer this question, but the fact is the price has gone up 307 per cent since 1940, and the quality is no better now than it was then.

Compare this hike with the increase in telephone rates during the same period, and you will find that telephone costs benefit greatly by the comparison.

Besides, telephone service is of much more value now than it was in 1940.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

(The Value of the Telephone is Greater Than the Cost)

This winter . . . you may find it more convenient to —

BANK BY MAIL

If winter storms make it difficult or inconvenient for you to come to the bank regularly, remember that you can BANK BY MAIL. Just mail your deposits, and let the postman do the rest! We will be glad to provide a special envelope for this purpose if you so request.

As each deposit is received, we will mail you a receipt and another envelope for the next deposit. Many of our customers prefer this modern plan, and we will be glad to have you use it, too, if you wish to do so. Drop in . . . or just telephone . . . if you desire further information about banking with us by mail.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

it-sharing system for employees Volcanoes are found where the earth's crust is of inferior strength.

WE NOW HAVE

1952 MODELS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

NEED MONEY?

SEE US FOR

LOANS

If you're working or own furniture or a car, you can get the cash you need here—easily, quickly. Our low-cost loans can be repaid in easy, monthly payments to suit your budget.

LOANS ARRANGED QUICKLY WITH NO CO-SIGNERS!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

SALARY FURNITURE AUTO LOANS QUICK!

Special Combination Offer!

ONLY A FEW LEFT

COMBINATION OFFER INCLUDES:

- Model 348 Double Wall Speed Queen Washer
- 18" Piece "Cannon" Towel Set
- "Wash Day Maid" Clothes Basket
- 16 Year's Supply of Surf or Rinso
- 60 Hardwood Clothespins

ALL 5 FOR ONLY \$124.95

This is a genuine double-wall Speed Queen with the famous Speed Queen bowl-shaped tub that washes up to 7 loads per hour. Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity — come in or phone just as soon as possible, today or tomorrow. We are reserving the right to withdraw this special offer when our allotment of outfits is sold out.

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries: \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 words maximum. Card on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will not be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate for Sale

BUILDING LOTS
Large home-sites in restricted Collins Court, Spring Hollow Addition, Park Place, Northridge Rd. and on Park Street. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St., Phone 303.
Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27, Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 569, 117V
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 42

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
121 1/2 N. Court St.
Circle 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Broker, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

Employment

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in N.E. and S.W. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10.00 per day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

YOUNG lady, experienced in general office work wants part time work, typing, bookkeeping either at home or at place of business. Write box 1767 c/o Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

DIESEL

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bulldozer, and crane operators, marine diesel, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:

TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC.
BOX 1796 c/o HERALD.

For Rent

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Phone 352 after 1 p. m.

DOWNTOWN store room—forced gas heat, fluorescent lighting, 2 car garage attached. 4500 S.F. possession at once. Ph. 579L.

4 ROOM house in country. Ph. 570R.

MODERN downstairs unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Furnace heat. Adj. industry. Year 918 S. Court Street, or Phone 535.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms; adults only. Ph. 592.

3 OR 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Ing. J. W. Caudill, 3/4 miles north Rt. 702 on Rt. 104.

Personal

REXALL'S 2 drug stores has an expensive lay-away plan for Christmas toys and gifts.

"JINGLE BELLS, Jingle all the way" We cleaned the rugs with Fina Foam today. Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS can't stand Berloni. You can't though. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed for five years. Griffith Floorcovering.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Champ. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

YOUNG couple, both employed wants 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Write box 1768 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
JRS. C. W. CROMLEY, J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville.

OR FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

OR PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

MEMBERSHIP in the Pickaway County Farm Bureau is only \$5—have you joined yet for 1952?

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKEY

USED 2 piece living room suite
\$15. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt
100 lb. bags. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS
\$39.95 to \$69.95
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

Perma Cedar
Kennel Bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away.
Circleville Lumber Co.
EDISON AVE. — PH. 269

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS
Agents for
ALLIS-CHALMERS
JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS
E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 194 and 183

Deep Freeze
11 1/2 Cu. Ft.
Used 4 Days at Pumpkin Show, New Guarantee
\$299.50

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

See Us For
Lyon Steel Kitchens
and

"Modernfold"
The Door That Folds
Like An Accordion

McAfee Lumber
and Supply Co.
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

LAY—IT—AWAY
STOP
See Our Large Selection Of
TOYS
Use Our Lay-Away Plan

HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

BLACKSTONE WASHER
Until Christmas
Make the housewife happy. Be practical—select it now.

Hoover Music Co.
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

A SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS
For Christmas
Select it now—a small down payment will hold it until Christmas.

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St. Phone 225

SILVER FOR CHRISTMAS
Select It Now
A small down payment will hold any article in our store until Christmas.

L. M. Butch Co.
Jewelers
115 W. Main St. Phone 170

Wanted to Buy

POULTRY-EGGS-CREAM
Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin Ph. 372

NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8164.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Wanted Raw Furs
At The
B. S. (Tim) Millar Farm
South Bloomfield, O.

Geo. Lucos

Articles For Sale
1949 GMC pick-up, good condition \$800.
Mrs. John Spencer, Ph. 52 Laurelville ex.

1948 PLYMOUTH Tudor sedan, good condition. Lloyd Spung, Ph. 1828.

2 BLACK and white pony colts, 6 months old, gentle. L. J. Welsh, 2 miles west of Fox.

HOT POINT Electric Range, excellent condition. Phone 106G.

15 WEANLING pigs. Phone 3808. Geo. Hartough.

GMC BUS—arranged as living quarters. good running condition, good tires, 3 speed Buenville transmission. E a s t Mound St. at St. Rt. 36.

LADY'S sable dyed muskrat coat, size 16-18. Excellent condition. Priced right. 184 Watt St. Phone 584X.

GILT—to farrow in December. Ph. 35R22 Ashville ex. James Pickering.

WOLFFINGER Bros. Complete Dispersal Dairy Herd and Dairy Equipment
1:00 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 1, 1951
U. S. 22 one mile W. of Lancaster, turn right to 3rd farm. 50 Registered and Grade Holsteins. This is one of the highest producing herds in Fairfield Co. Owners changing to beef cattle. Sale held inside. Lunch served.
Pete Bowman, Sale Mgr.
Circleville, Ph. 4040

F20 FARMALL on rubber with cultivators and 2-14" plows—\$450. Hill Implement Co.
E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at E. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

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RUG yarn now only 25c. crochet cotton and wool yarns at Gards.

IF WORN linoleum looks forlorn, use Glaxo plastic tile coating. Ends waxing Harpster and Yost.

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ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let moths ruin your rugs. Get Berloni Mothway. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
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Fresh and close up springers. Registered and Grade Cows and Heifers.
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YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily

USED CARS & TRUCKS
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Used Filing Cabinets
from \$35.00 up
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from \$18 to \$35

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New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Crib
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and 1366 Bu.

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WILL CARE for children in my home by day—Mrs. James Denman, 142 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 686L.

BANK run gravel and top soil. Ph. 6077.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

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These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see
Harpster & Yost Hardware
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ROY HUFFER and SONS
Plumbing—Heating—Spouting
Installation and Repair
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Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

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PUBLIC SALE
OF ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
I will discontinue housekeeping and will sell my household goods and antiques at Public Auction in the Hotel Building on Main Street, New Holland, Ohio, 9 miles East of Washington C. H. and 15 miles West of Circleville, Ohio, on Route 22,

Thursday, November 29, 1951
Beginning Promptly At 9:30 A. M.

—ANTIQUES—
Walnut marble-top Washstand with carved pulls; Walnut Roseback Chair; 2 Walnut Cane-bottom Chairs; Needlepoint Chair; 2, 1-drawer Cherry Night-stands; Cherry Table; Walnut Base Rocker; 8 1/2 ft. Walnut Hall Mirror with Marble Pedestal—very old; Walnut Stand; Cherry Desk; Curly-maple Chest of Drawers; Maple 4-Poster Cord Bed; Maple Dresser Base; 2-drawer Jewelers' Chest with Porcelain Pulls—100 yrs. old; German Coo-Coo Clock—perfect; Walnut Marble-top Stand; Solid Walnut Knock-down Wardrobe; Small Walnut Telephone Table.

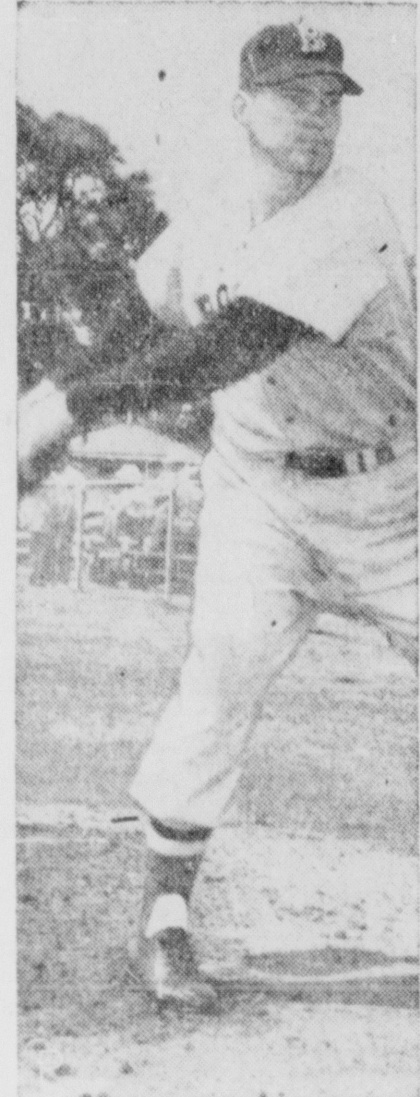
The above furniture is refinished and in perfect condition. Several pieces unfinished Walnut and Cherry Furniture.

5 piece set of Hand-painted Bristol—perfect; China Slipper; 2 pair Blown Bristol Vases; Old Paper Weight; Parion Boy Figurine; Several Old Clocks; 2 Miniature Oil Lamps; Amethyst Ruffled Lamp Shade—perfect; 2 M. G. Laced Plates with Owls and Kittens; Haviland China Overlay; Cut Glass; Pattern Glass; Assorted Plates; Tureens; Platters; Stem Dishes; Goblets; Cruets; Blue Overlay Bowl; M. Glass; Pair Crystal Candle Holders with Prisms; Egg Cups; Large Gold Frame Mirror; Lot of Cups and Saucers of all descriptions; Pitchers; Large Amount of Ornaments; Fine Pair Bisque Figurines; and many miscellaneous antique pieces not listed.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
Table-Top Bottle Gas Range—like new; Frigidaire—perfect; 5-piece Breakfast Set; 9 piece Walnut Dining Room Suite; 2-piece Living Room Suite—like new; 2 Overstuffed Chairs; Occasional Table; 3 Rockers; 2 Sewing Rockers; Several Nice Electric Lamps; 3 Axminster Rugs—one 12 x 15 and two 9 x 12—like new; Throw Rugs; 2 Oriental Throw Rugs; Hoover Electric Sweeper and Attachments—like new; Fernery; House Plants; 2 Pop-Up Toasters; Extra Large Lot Good Dishes; Electric Iron; Sewing Cabinet; 3 Metal Porch Chairs; Garden Tools, Lawn Mower; Lot of Linens—hand-made and crochet; Bedding; Cooking Utensils; and numerous miscellaneous Articles.

TERMS — CASH
If you are interested in nice antiques and good furniture, don't miss this sale. Remember the time — 9:30 a. m. — Bring Cartons.
Inspection day of sale only.

CECIL W. BRIGGS
R. G. PATTERSON, Chillicothe, O. Phone 7157
FORREST BROWN, Auctioneers
MRS. R. G. PATTERSON, Clerk



Chuck Stobbs

IN A STRAIGHT TRADE, the Boston Red Sox peddled Pitcher Chuck Stobbs and Infielder Mel Hoderlein to the White Sox for Pitcher Randy Gumpert and Outfielder Don Lenhardt. (International)



Don Lenhardt



Randy Gumpert

Pheasant Season To Close Friday; One Hunter Fares Unusually Well

Pickaway County hunters have only until Friday evening to get their fill of pheasant hunting this year.

The 1951 pheasant season will officially be ended at 5 p. m. Friday after 14 full days of hunting.

Rabbit season, however, will continue here through 5 p. m. Jan. 1, as well as grouse season.

Although this year's bird season is more than half gone, few hunters have much to brag about, most of them grouching about the lack of game.

"There actually isn't a lack of game here," denied Game Protector Clarence Francis. "As late as last weekend I have seen flocks of

from 25 to 75 birds flushing from the local fields.

"Rabbits are hard to find, it's true, but there are many hunters who are finding them and doing well."

Francis illustrated his talk of abundance of game here this year by pointing out an incident which happened in the county last Friday. It is one of the best bag reports of the season.

THE GAME protector said he and Supervisor Frank Howard saw a Columbus man stumbling across a field in northern Pickaway County with his hunting coat bulging with game.

The man approached the game men, slucked his coat and leaned against a fence.

"There they are boys," he said. "I don't think I have violated any game laws, but if I have I'll be glad to pay."

Francis said he and Howard pulled out two pheasants, four mallard ducks and two Canadian geese from the Columbus man's coat. No violation there.

The man said he had waded the Scioto River to camp on an island and put his decoys out. He hid himself and waited.

The unidentified nimrod said the first thing he saw were two pheasants, which flew across the river to escape hunters. He knocked them down into the water.

Next, he said, a flock of geese swooped down low over him and he knocked two of them down. While the geese were still on the water, a flock of mallards pitched downward toward him and he doubled for two of them. The other two mallards came later in the day.

His take lacked only rabbits. Perhaps if bunnies had wings like pheasants, geese and ducks, he would have gotten his limit in cottontails, too.

Duck and goose seasons both will end Saturday evening. Waterfowl hours are from a half hour before sunrise to an hour before sunset.

Legal Notices
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio No. 26559

Hattie Tarwater, Plaintiff, -VS- Alfred Tarwater, Defendant.

Alfred Tarwater, whose residence is Frisco Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, is hereby notified that Hattie Tarwater has filed her Petition against him for divorce, alimony, injunction and all proper relief in Case No. 26559 of the Court of Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said Cause will be for hearing on or after the 28th day of November, 1951.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Oct. 13, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

ORDINANCE NO. 3723
AN ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES OF CITY AUDITOR, CITY TREASURER, CITY CLERK, CITY ENGINEER, CITY COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY SOLICITOR, CITY ATTORNEY, CITY INSPECTOR OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:
a. That the salary of City Auditor shall be the sum of \$2400.00 per annum payable \$200.00 per month.

SECTION 2:
a. That the salary of City Auditor shall be the sum of \$2400.00 per annum payable \$200.00 per month.

<

Dub Jones Paces Win For Browns

Pro Grid Race Grows Tighter

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 — The Jones' and the Browns are doing their damndest to influence both races in the National Football League.

Dub Jones, the hipper-dipper halfback whose super running has kept the Cleveland Browns atop the American Conference, tied a league record by scoring six touchdowns as the Browns overwhelmed the Chicago Bears, 42 to 21, and forced them into a second place tie with the Los Angeles Rams, who were caught in a 31 to 21 upset by the Washington Redskins.

Thus, the idle Detroit Lions moved into undisputed possession of first place in the National Conference.

The lanky Browns' halfback was the power gear in Cleveland's humiliating defeat of the once-mighty and always proud Bears before 40,969 fans in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium yesterday.

Jones scored all six touchdowns, equaling a league record which was set back in 1929 by Ernie Nevers of the Chicago Cardinals, as he turned in one of the most sensational performances ever witnessed in Cleveland.

IN A ROUGH battle which also established a new NFL record for penalties, the Browns proved much more superior to the Chicagoans than the score indicates as they notched their eighth straight victory.

A total of 21 penalties, for a record total of 209 yards were called against the Browns. The Bears were penalized 16 times for 165 yards.

The Browns ran up a total of 550 yards in total offense against 265 for the Bears, who made only 74 yards rushing. The Bears attempted 41 passes but completed only 15 while Otto Graham connected on 12 of 19 for 277 yards.

An ever improving Redskin team, paced by two touchdown tosses by ancient Sammy Baugh and two scores by Rob Goode, set down the powerful Rams in the nation's capital.

The victory moved the Skins into third place in the American Conference.

New York's Giants stayed in contention with the Browns by blanking the Cardinals, 10 to 0. An 81-yard return of a kick for a touchdown by Bosh Pritchard, the recently signed ex-Eagle, and Ray Pool's 18-yard field goal accounted for all the scoring.

The winless New York Yanks gained a 10 to 10 tie with the 49ers when Harvey Johnson booted a

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"Prisoners of war are in the power of the hostile power, but not of the individuals or corps who have captured them."

"They must at all times be humanely treated and protected."

The danger in any departure from a limitation upon brutality is that the limitation altogether collapses. Both the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials broke through the strict limitations on the responsibilities of the soldier for the conduct of his nation. "Theirs but to do and die" is a much sounder principle. For then the country, not the man, pays for decisions which are nationally taken.

In the United States, for instance, it is Congress which declares war, not any individual, not even the President. It is the whole nation, through its representatives, that assumes the responsibility.

This discussion can now be related to the Korean atrocities, which are much like the Katyn massacre. The Geneva Convention provides that prisoners of war are to be treated humanely; their civil rights are to be safeguarded; their lives are not to be imperiled. This rule was violated both at the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials; it was violated in the Korean massacre of American prisoners of war. When the gate is opened a little, it will soon enough be opened wide.

NCAA Gives OK To Ten Football Bowl Contests

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—Ten post-season football bowl games received the approval today of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

NCAA President Hugh C. Willett and Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth L. Wilson announced the approval in Chicago yesterday of the following classics:

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans; Refrigerator Bowl, Evansville, Ind.; Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.; Presidential Cup, Washington D. C.; Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Orange Bowl, Miami; Cotton Bowl, Dallas; Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.; Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz., and Pear Bowl, Medford, Ore.

NCAA rules prohibit a member from competing in a bowl game or participating in more than one such contest in any academic year.

field goal from the 23-yard line with 62 seconds left in the game.

Philadelphia's fading Eagles tumbled to fifth place in the American Conference when they lost, 17 to 13, to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Joe Geri's field goal and two extra points provided the margin of victory for the Steelers.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Detest
- Having toes
- Soon
- Long-eared rodent
- City (Mich.)
- Sultan's decree
- Mulberry
- Coniferous shrubs
- Total
- Peruvian coin
- A piece of false hair
- Shield
- Branch
- Slips
- Theater
- Attendant
- Not difficult
- River of Latvia (poss.)
- Constellation
- Consumed
- Pinch
- Egyptian goddess
- Sun god
- Foreign
- Guide
- Sea eagle
- Mandates
- Feet
- Organs of sight

DOWN

- Consecrate
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Man's nickname

4. Come in

- Prickly-stemmed plant
- Rowing implement
- Rubbed out
- Infer
- Quick
- Ostrich-like birds
- Metal rings for joints
- Chinese measure
- Man's nickname

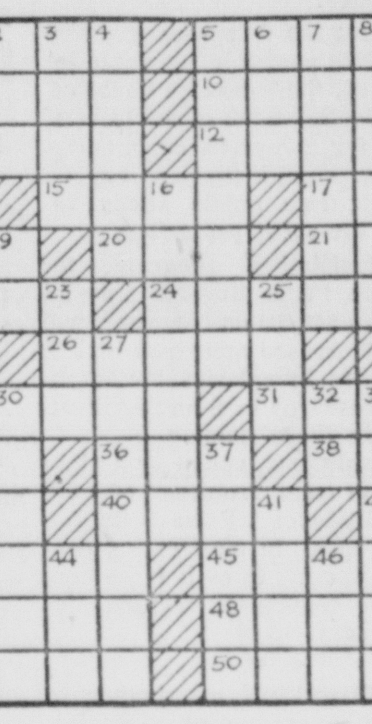
23. Man's nickname

- Wrath
- Spotted
- Ruined town (Palestine)
- Greeted (naut.)
- Desire with longing
- Rough lava
- Emphasize
- Period of time
- Passageway
- Remain

44. East-north-east (abbr.)

46. Female sheep

Saturday's Answer



Illinois Slated To Smell Roses As It Wins Big 10 Grid Crown

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—The Western Conference is expected to announce the Big Ten's choice to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day football classic, and no one will be surprised if the team is Illinois.

Kenneth L. Wilson, Big Ten commissioner who will tabulate the conference votes, is almost certain to announce that the Illini will play a return engagement in Pasadena, Calif.

Illinois' first appearance in the Rose Bowl in 1947, the first year of the Pacific Coast Conference-Big Ten pact, resulted in a 45-14 drubbing of UCLA by Ray Eliot's charges.

Although Eliot admits his 1951 team isn't as strong offensively as the '47 squad, he does feel the Illini will beat Stanford, the expected PCC representative.

The PCC will announce its Rose Bowl choice Wednesday.

PURDUE AND Wisconsin, which finished second and third respectively in Western Conference play, are expected to receive scattering complimentary votes when Wilson announces the official Big Ten faculty vote for the bowl representative.

Illinois required only a tie with Northwestern Saturday to insure its 10th conference championship. The game was won with Sam Rebecka's 18-yard field goal and the triumph was Illinois' eighth in nine games. The Illini racked up the school's first unbeaten season since 1927 although a scoreless tie with Ohio State marred a perfect season on the gridiron.

of Minnesota. The Badgers, third in the standings, lost only to Illinois, 14 to 10, and were tied, 6-6, by Ohio State.

Purdue retained possession of the Oaken Bucket by winning from Indiana, 21 to 13, for second place.

Michigan State finished a perfect season Saturday by smothering Colorado, 45 to 7. The Spartans enter Big Ten football competition in 1953.

Iowa State, tied 20-20 by Notre Dame Saturday, placed last in the final standings.

OHIO STATE finished fifth followed by the Wildcats, Minnesota and Indiana.

It was a bitter pill for Coach Woody Hayes, whose first season at Ohio State nets him a 2-2 Western Conference showing.

The Michigan TD came on a 49-yard march capped by a six-yard run around left end by Fullback Don Peterson.

Vic Janowicz, who tried vainly to spark his team to its first win over Michigan in the last seven years and the first victory in Ann Arbor since 1937, gained 53 yards in 14 carries, but was plagued by fumbles.

The halfback, who has punted an average of 41.6 yards per game this year, wound up with a 27-yard punt average for the day which helped the Wolverines to stay in Ohio territory for nearly the entire second half.

Venezuela in 1950 supplied 63 per cent of U.S. crude petroleum imports.

Wisconsin finished its season Saturday with a 30 to 6 conquest

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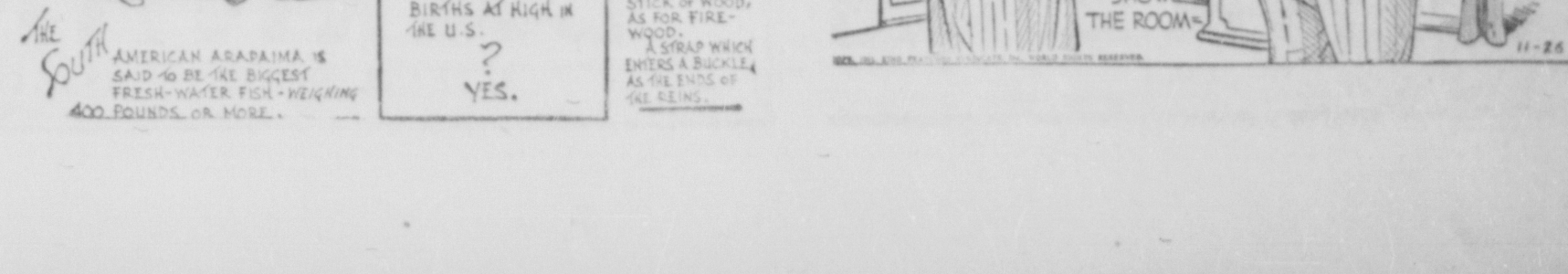
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By Gene Ahern



Annual TB Seal Sale Campaign Now Underway In County

4,371 Notes Mailed By Local Group

Free X-Ray Service Highlights Program

A jolly pixy version of the ageless Santa Claus—from red, fur-trimmed cap to copious white beard—peers out from the 1951 Christmas Seals which Pickaway County residents have been receiving in the mail recently.

Postal employees handled 4,371 Christmas Seal letters this year, according to Mrs. Sterling Poling, local Seal Sale chairman.

Girl Scouts from Circleville Troop 13, with Mrs. John Carle as troop leader, assisted with stuffing the envelopes which were addressed by Circleville high school typing classes.

Mrs. Fred Grant, executive secretary of Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association, reports that \$4,160.44 collected in last year's campaign represents a donation of about 14 cents per capita for county residents.

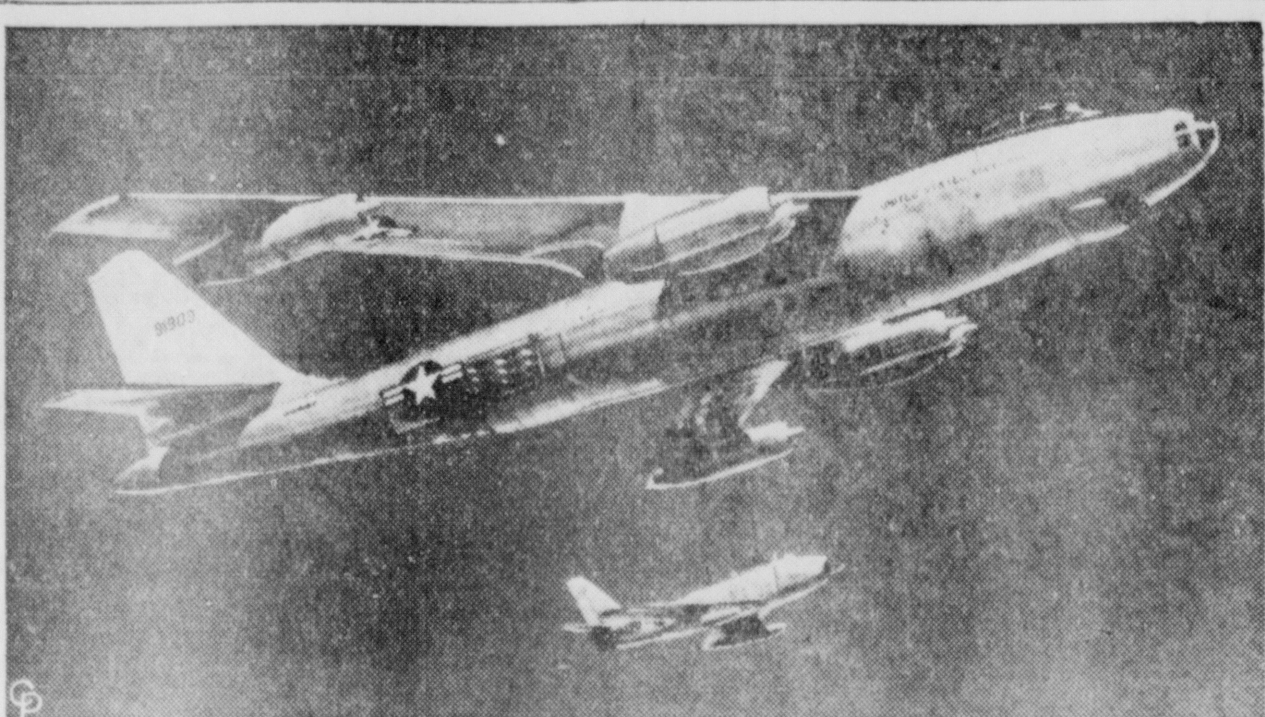
With the x-rays, which are offered the \$4.160.44 collected in last year's drive, costing 75 cents each, "one can readily see that if all county residents are to be offered chest x-rays much more money must be realized from this annual sale," Mrs. Poling said.

A total of 2,215 people, including nearly all county and Circleville school children from seventh grade through high school, were x-rayed during the last year. Some new x-ray equipment for Berger hospital was also purchased from Christmas Seal Sale funds.

ADDITIONAL money was used by the tuberculosis association to pay for large followup x-rays in cases where the small x-ray showed need for a larger picture.

Officers of the county tuberculosis association are Mrs. Ray W. Davis, president; Lawrence Liston, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Hedges, second vice president; Mrs. Norbert Cochran, secretary; Dr. G. D. Phillips, treasurer; Carl D. Bennett, representative director.

Members of the executive committee and township volunteers are Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. M. A. Yates, Mrs. C. E. Webb, Mrs. W. F. Heine, George Gerhardt, Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Mrs. Poling for Salter Creek Township, Mrs. Sterley Croman for Washington Township, Mrs. Bishop Hill for Circleville Township, Mrs. Donald Miller for Pickaway Township, Mrs. H. Newell Stevenson for Jackson Township, Miss Elsie Updyke for Walnut Township, Mrs. Francis Tilton for New Holland, Mrs. Vaughn Crites for Perry Township, Mrs. William Radcliff for Deer Creek Township, Mrs. Francis Syder for Williamsport, Mrs. Harry Dick for Monroe



SOMEWHERE OVER KANSAS, the world's fastest known bomber and fighter are shown in flight for the first time as they give a few samples of teamwork. They are a B-47 Stratojet and an F-86 Sabrejet. The "Strato" weighs 185,000 pounds and can do more than 600 miles an hour. The Sabre, which has proved more than a match for Red MIG-15s, in Korea, holds the world's speed record.

Township, Mrs. Richard Hudson for Scioto Township,

Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson for Wayne Township, Mrs. Russell Perrell for Madison Township, Mrs. Rolland Featheringham for Ashville, Mrs. E. A. Payne for Harrison Township, Mrs. Betty Karn for Darby Township, Mrs. Cecil Reid for Muhlenberg Township, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Fritz Seiverts, Regis Kifer, Robert Adkins, Elliott Barnhill, Henry Reid Jr., Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Charles Will, David McDonald, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Charles Glitt, Turney Glick, Mrs. Harry Grant, Miss Marie Hamilton, George Byrd and Miss Clara Southward who is an honorary member.

Members of the advisory committee are Frank Fischer, Mrs. Mae M. Groome, George McDowell, Dr. A. D. Blackburn and Mrs. Robert Pickens.

Mother-Killer Gets Life Term

STUEBENVILLE, Nov. 26—Edward Berboski, 30, of Jefferson County, will spend the rest of his life in Ohio Penitentiary for stabbing his 60-year-old mother to death July 10.

The 30-year-old man pleaded guilty to second degree murder over the weekend in the death of Mrs. Eva A. Berboski. Assistant Prosecutor Michael Button said Berboski came home drunk on the fateful night and became angry when the mother berated him.

5 Persons Killed In Auto Crash

TOLEDO, Nov. 26—Five persons, three of them Ohioans, were killed and another critically injured last night in a two-car collision four miles north of the Ohio state line near Toledo.

Killed were Ned Twining, 45, of Maumee; his daughter, Barbara, 18; Vern McLaughlin, 63, of Syl-

vania Township; Howard Shumaker, 42, Dearborn, Mich., and his son, Donald.

Mrs. Shumaker was critically injured. She was taken to Monroe hospital.

Church, House Razed By Flames

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26—Six persons are homeless today as a result of a fire which swept a church and spread to an adjoining house in Cleveland.

Damage to the Lee Memorial AME church on the city's southeast side and the house were estimated at \$14,000 by firemen.

They said investigators are seeking the cause of the blaze, which was discovered after services in the church yesterday afternoon.

Libby Is Named Sub For Burke

TOKYO, Nov. 26—The Navy announced today that Rear Adm. Ruthven Elmer Libby, commander of Cruiser Division Three in Korean waters, had replaced Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke on the Korean armistice delegation.

Burke has been one of the two delegates to the Panmunjom subcommittee charged with setting up a dividing line and buffer zone between the opposing armies in Korea.

Waterspouts at sea are composed chiefly of fresh water, not salt water, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly
According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

New Ore Ship Being Readied

LORAIN, Nov. 26—The Pittsburgh Steamship Company's newest ore carrier, the Philip R. Clarke, slides down the ways at the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding Co. today.

The 647-foot vessel has an ore-carrying capacity of 19,600 gross tons and, after outfitting, will join the current 61-vessel Pittsburgh fleet during the 1952 shipping season.

"A millionaire is a man who can borrow a million dollars."

Maybe you can't borrow a million, but the chances are you can borrow up to \$1000 in a jiffy at The City Loan, whenever you need it. See how fast, fair, and friendly City Loan service can be. Get cash. Get ahead.

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Phone 96
Roy C. Marshall,
Manager

CASHING HAPPILY

Farm Bureau Due To Demand More Power, Influence, Money In Meet

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—A blanket endorsement of demands of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation for more power, influence and money for farmers appeared a virtual certainty today.

As the 2,000 delegates met for their 33rd annual convention in Columbus, there was no doubt of their adopting a set of resolutions calling for numerous changes in the laws and increased appropriations from public funds to benefit the rural population.

The legislative program, for which the Farm Bureau spent more than \$42,000 on last year, will call for increased appropriations to cover hikes in salaries for teachers and research men and additional help in these fields.

The resolutions, culled by a state committee from "returns" of 1,500 community-level Farm Bureau councils, have, in most cases, contained proposals to outlaw the constitutional convention required every 20 years.

THE QUESTION of whether to hold such a convention to revise, alter or amend the constitution will be submitted to the general election ballot in 1952. The Farm Bureau is expected to oppose the issue, favoring amendments by the legislature or referendum.

With Sen. George D. Aiken, Vermont Republican and leader of proponents of the proposed St. Law-

Taft Faction Under Fire By Louisiana GOP

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 26—The president of the Louisiana Republican Club has accused the Taft-for-President faction in his state of trying to block a GOP primary in the state.

John M. Wisdom yesterday directly accused the supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, first announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, of "deliberately trying to avoid a Republican primary because they fear our group, pledged to Eisenhower, will overwhelm them in an election."

The same charge was leveled by

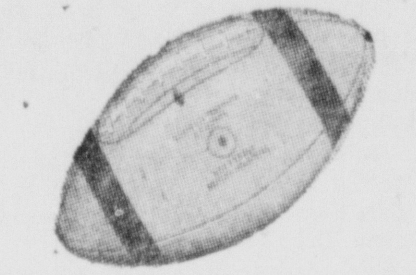
izations, and communications systems.

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Harrison G. Bagwell, sole GOP candidate for governor of Louisiana who added that some state Republican leaders do not want a strong party.

The primary in Louisiana is set for Jan. 15.



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